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RIOTERS START 85 FIRES

Martial Law Asked For Troubled Area

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Armed national guardsmen patrolled the east side Negro riot areas today, guarding against further violence that in four days has gone from shooting and looting to hit-and-run fire bombing.

Arsonists took over as vandalism and violence tapered off in a Negro slum area three miles from downtown Cleveland. More than 85 fires were started during the night, most of them ignited by gasoline-filled bottles.

The latest unrest eased off at dawn today but Negro Councilman M. Morris Jackson later asked Mayor Ralph S. Locher to ask that martial law be declared in the Hough area. Jackson's ward includes the Hough section hardest hit by the rioting.

Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes' office in Columbus said martial law is not contemplated at this point.

There were reports of gunfire in several spots, but the only known victim was wounded accidentally by his own gun.

Police were reinforced by nearly 2,000 national guardsmen in patrolling wide areas radiating from the slum storm center.

The toll of violence after four days:

—Two Negroes killed by gunfire.

—More than 30 persons injured.

—Heavy property damage from fires, window smashing and looting.

The biggest blazes Thursday night ruined two unoccupied apartment houses. In the early morning hours today, fire broke out at a supermarket outside the riot area.

Police lodged felony charges for the first time Thursday against persons arrested in the disorders. Charges filed against nine men included carrying concealed weapons, malicious destruction of property and housebreaking.

Boy's Death Fans Flame In Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP)—Hundreds of residents of a tense, racially-mixed Brooklyn slum area battled each other and police Thursday night with guns, bottles and rocks. An 11-year-old Negro was killed, apparently by sniper fire.

The violence broke out in east New York, a tenement neighborhood that for months has been the scene of sporadic fighting among Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Italian-Americans.

Ten policemen were hurt in the outbreak, none seriously.

Earlier in the evening, a three-year-old Negro was wounded in the stomach by a rifle bullet 20 blocks from the scene of the disorders, but police said the incident was unrelated.

Eight Negroes were arrested. One was charged with throwing a gasoline-filled bottle, the others with disorderly conduct.

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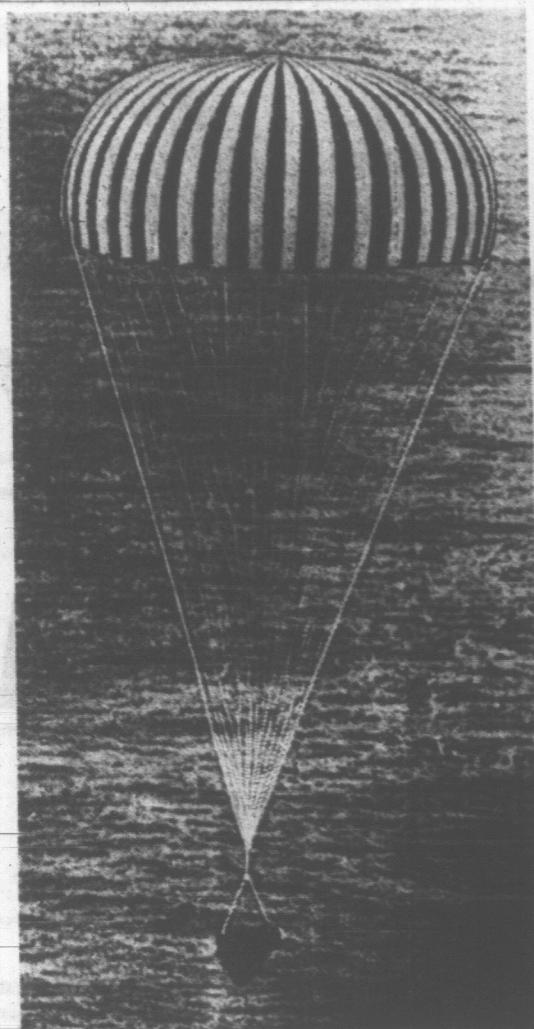
The dead boy, Eric Dean, was hit in the chest, apparently by a sniper's bullet, police said, as Negroes carrying bottles, rocks and sticks roamed neighborhood streets. They said they were armed to ward off possible attacks by whites.

When the boy was shot police at first calmed the crowd by telling them he had fainting. But when word spread that he was dead, cries of "Let's get 'em" rang out among the Negroes and the violence spread through the debris-littered streets.

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Police were met with sniper fire and a barrage of rocks and bottles, some gasoline-filled, flung from rooftops and street corners.

Some of the extra police were withdrawn today but the area remained under tight guard.



SPLASHDOWN nears for parachuting Gemini 10 in waters of western Atlantic, left, at 4:07 p.m., EST Thursday. Astronauts came to rest just seven and a half miles from carrier Guadalcanal, after million-mile flight. At right, Michael Collins

wearing a lifebelt, is towed up to rescue helicopter from liferaft. After three days in space, Collins and command pilot John W. Young made a near-perfect descent to recovery area. Flight set many space records. (AP Wirephoto)

SPACEMEN CONVINCED

'Columbus Was Right The World Is Round'

WIRE BRIEFS

Pellets Stolen

CHICAGO (AP)—A trucking firm has reported that \$36,800 worth of nickel pellets have been stolen from its freight yard.

Albert Jackson, manager of the Tucker Freight Lines, Inc., said the pellets were in a flatbed trailer which was likely hitched to a tractor and driven out of the yard through a gap in the fence.

Shipments Held

NEW YORK (AP)—An International Nickel Co. spokesman said today that as a result of what it termed an illegal strike in its Ontario mines and refineries, it has suspended temporarily all shipments of the metal to United States customers.

Hitchens Leading

Former Canadian champion Gayle Hitchens of Vancouver held a one-hole lead over defending champion Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops at Victoria Golf Club today after 18 holes of the 36-hole B.C. women's Close golf final.

Rusk Urges Caution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the United States must be careful not to take any ill-considered action in Viet Nam which might lead to a general war and the possibility of nuclear conflict.

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celebrating 1,000," said Tom Pelletier of the cultural affairs branch of the Northern Affairs Department.

An assembly in Canada of natives from North, Central and South America would "demonstrate that we are a society, not a dying race," Mr. Pelletier said.

He told the annual meeting of the National Indian Council the government would be sympathetic. And when the NIC gained its federal charter, it could seek funds from international foundations.

Adrian Hope, president of the Metis Association of Alberta, said he favored such an assembly, where delegates could represent about 50,000 native people.

"I know we have lost the land," he said, "but we have things to celebrate all right. We gave the white man democracy and the way to vote."



S. Beaver's comin' Saturday to found Fort Victoria.

Uncle Jed sez he didn't know it wuz lost.

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Meanwhile the struggle for democracy continues in Viet Nam, Cleveland and Brooklyn.

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Exchangin' prisoners can only make the fightin' worse—if they would exchange presidents—that might stop the fireworks.

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PoW Swap May Save U.S. Pilots

N. Viet Sailors Held

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials declined comment on unofficial speculation that 19 captured North Vietnamese sailors may figure in any prisoner exchange involving captive American pilots.

The U.S. command in Saigon disclosed July 2 that the United States had captured the sailors

PLEASURE CRUISER HITS BRIDGE; 5 DEAD

BARMOUTH, Wales (UPI)—A pleasure cruiser with 38 persons aboard smashed into a toll bridge near here today.

Police said five persons were killed.

Seven others were reported missing and 26 were injured.

According to police, the Prince of Wales was trying to make a landing at Penmaenpool when it got caught in the current, was swept against the piles of the wooden bridge and capsized.

OVER PAY FREEZE

U.K. Labor Bids To Stem Revolt

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Wilson tried today to stop a revolt against his call for a voluntary six-month wages and prices freeze by Britain's powerful 8,500-member Trade Union Congress.

Wilson's top two lieutenants—George Brown, deputy premier and economics minister, and James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer—met for three hours today with TUC leaders to convince them of the need for the austerity measures announced Wednesday to prop up the pound and bolster the shaky economy.

The TUC is expected to announce its decision Wednesday, after its general council meets.

Five unions have already openly rejected the prime minister's call for a voluntary pay standstill.

First snub came from former technology minister Frank Cousins, leader of Britain's biggest union, the 1,500-member transport and general workers.

Cousins, who resigned his portfolio in protest against the government's incomes policy, pledged opposition by all his members to any kind of pay halt.

VOICED OPPOSITION

Thursday, four smaller unions—building workers, agricultural workers, draughtsmen, and a grouping of advisory staff—all known to favor human wave assaults.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

"Which is the best buy?" a woman asked us in a local supermarket. She held a small package and a large package of the same cleaner. She was too wise to presume the bigger pack was a bargain.

We gave up trying to figure it out without a slide rule when we found the small pack weighed two pounds and the large one four pounds six and three-tenths ounces.

Wandering on, we wondered whether this was a deliberate attempt to confuse the comparison shopper. Then we came to tobaccos, a field more familiar.

There was the pouch of our favorite brand marked 51 cents. There was the tin, much larger, offered at \$1.98. Often we've bought the tin, presuming it to be a savings. But this time we stopped, pulled out pencil and paper and started figuring.

The 51-cent pack contained one-ninth of a pound, so one pound in pouches would cost 9 x .51 or \$4.59 a pound.

The tin contained two fifths of a pound. So one-fifth would be half of \$1.98 or 99 cents. And one pound by the tin would be 5 x .99 or \$4.95 a pound.

And that's the last time we ever consider buying the tin to save money. Anyone else had similar experiences?

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Newspaper work often requires an early start but one of the benefits of being up at 5:45 a.m. is the opportunity to watch our neighborhood quail taking their morning walk. We were watching two of them strut, shaking their plumes, when we saw this tawny rock where there was no rock before. The quail were within three feet of it when we realized the rock was a Siamese cat—and we were about to witness a murder.

Opening the window and yelling didn't help. We rushed downstairs, out the door, around the house, up the street. The quail flapped off indignantly. The cat loped off with an evil glance. The quail didn't even see it and no doubt are cursing us.

Quail lovers arise! Cat owners aren't required to buy licences for their pets—they should at least buy bells for them. Start the petitions! March on City Hall!

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And speaking of pet problems, consider the case of the Saanich woman who knew the poundkeeper worked by day so she freed her dog each night at 6 p.m.

But Saanich recently hired a second poundkeeper who does not keep office hours, often patrolling in the evenings and on weekends. He snared the wandering pooh and a charge was laid.

The owner was irate and one elected representative got an earful, condemning council for off-hours snooping. Seems laws are all right just so long as we can get around them.

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Jim Ross and Marshall McCall, 805 Newport, have financially adopted Ho Kit Ling, an eight-year-old Hong Kong girl.

The "adoption" was carried out through Foster Parents' Plan, Box 65, Station B, Montreal. They pay \$16 a month for a minimum of one year. She gets clothing, medical care and education, which otherwise she'd probably do without. She is one of a family of five. Her father earns \$32.64 a month as a waiter.

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One of our staff dialled B.C. Telephone information for the number of Jon York's Music Hall in Century Inn, which was a new listing not yet in the directory.

The operator didn't have the number. Our man then phoned the hotel where a clerk supplied the new number.

Just to be helpful the reporter phoned information to give the operator the number for future reference.

The operator wouldn't take it. If she did not wait for notification through channels, it would be horning in on another department's territory, she explained.

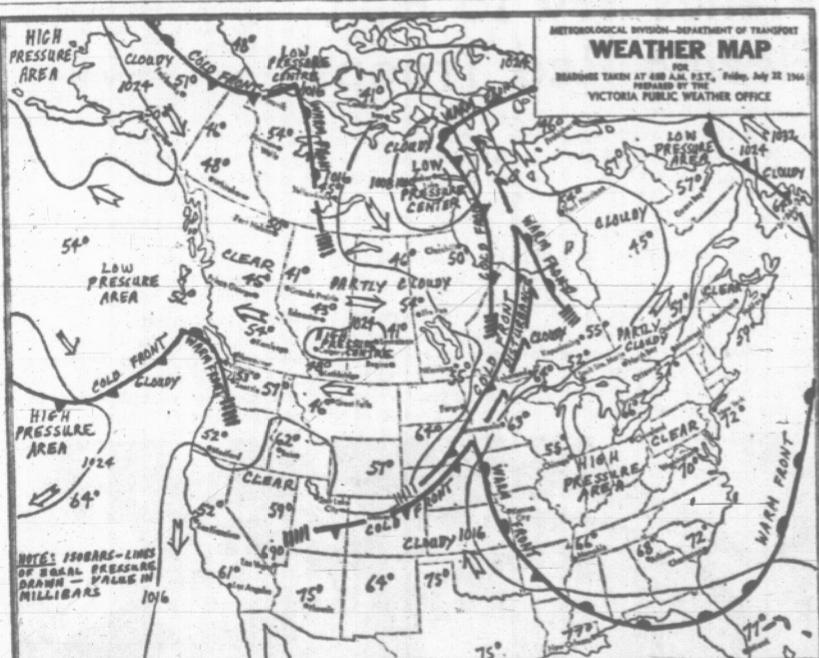
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IDLE ITEMS—Old age pensioner P. A. Butler of Burdett Avenue finds many newspaper photos leave something to be desired. So he colors them, mounts them and his hobby has developed a professional touch.

City pharmacist Richard V. Jenkins has won a B.C. Pharmaceutical Association award for community service.

Ten girls have applied for each of the 250 hostess positions at Expo '67, a fantastic response for the \$360-\$430-a-month, nine-month job which requires bilingualism. Successful candidates will be notified in October.

Jenkins

**WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA**

THE SUNNY WEATHER will continue over much of British Columbia today and Saturday although the remnants of a Pacific disturbance

will give some patchy cloud to southwestern B.C. tonight and Saturday morning.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Victoria: Sunny today and Saturday with patchy cloud overnight tonight. Little change in temperature. Light winds, occasionally westerly 15. Low tonight and high Saturday, 53 and 70.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny today and Saturday except for a few cloudy periods overnight and Saturday morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 52 and 75; Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 50 and 75.

West Coast: Sunny becoming cloudy this afternoon with occasional drizzle overnight. Mainly cloudy Saturday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 55 and 62.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Min. Max. Prev.
Victoria 52 73 nil
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One Year Ago
Victoria 52 66 nil
Across the Continent

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Halifax 51 72
Montreal 53 70 .02
Ottawa 53 69
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Port Arthur 60 82
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Medicine Hat 54 76 trace
Lethbridge 48 75
Calgary 43 64
Edmonton 38 60
Kamloops 53 83
Penticton 55 84
Vancouver 52 72
New Westminster 54 75
Nanaimo 48 78
Prince Rupert 45 63
Prince George 41 62
Fort St. John 40 61
Whitehorse 48 77
Seattle 54 77
Portland 57 87
San Francisco 52 74
Los Angeles 60 73

World weather (based on observations taken at midnight FST): London 52, Paris 57, Rome 61, Berlin 64, Stockholm 70, Moscow 72, Madrid 59.

U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Thursday): Anchorage 65, Las Vegas 103, New York 85, Phoenix 102, Washington 84, Honolulu 88, Miami 93.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 174.8 hrs.
Last July 223.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) ... 224.1 hrs.

Sunshine, 1966 1,229.1 hrs.

Last year 1,414.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) ... 1,390.4 hrs.

Precipitation, July 1.35 ins.

Last July 1.18 ins.

Normal (30 years) ... 1.39 ins.

Precipitation, 1966 11.33 ins.

Last year 12.01 ins.

Normal (30 years) ... 13.41 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise...4:56 Sunset...20:03

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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China Trade with B.C. Explained in a Nutshell

By JOHN MIKA
Legislative Reporter

Trade makes strange associates and bargains and the B.C. government's preliminary statement of external trade during 1965 shows some of them.

For instance \$1,685 worth of unspecified military weapons and parts were exported through B.C. ports to Viet Nam.

At the same time Communist China shipped 500 firearms worth \$1,973 to Canada through our west-coast customs points but they were designated non-military.

Seem nuts?

Well, speaking of nuts is certainly apropos of our China trade because that's mostly what it's made of.

Last year west coast imports from China included \$4.1 million worth of walnuts and green peanuts (but only \$344 worth of green tea) which was \$2.2 million more than the previous year.

But considerable spade work into the mound of more than 10,000 figures compiled in the reports shows an interesting development in B.C.-China trade. Agricultural products still dominate it both ways but the volume and variety of non-edibles is growing and the total trade is of considerable proportions.

Consider this: the \$102.7 million of exports to China last year from our ports was almost half the value of goods shipped to the United Kingdom and three times the value of the total that went to all of South America.

Coming this way, the value of imports from China was \$5.4 million which may not seem much but it was more than double the combined traffic from the entire Middle East, New Zealand and the Philippines.

The export figure was lower than 1964 due entirely to the fact that \$12.2 million more in pigiron grain sailed across the China Sea that year, but in 1965, for the first time, we shipped to them \$167,226 worth of radioactive isotopes, \$35,970 worth of polyethylene resins and \$371 worth of abrasive wheels and stones, besides our usual solitary non-grain commodity—\$302 worth of newspapers and other printed matter.

In 1965, the imports did not include the \$604,665 worth of sewing machines they sent the previous year and pyro-

Menzies Installed

DOVER, England (Reuters)—Australia's former prime minister, Sir Robert Menzies, 74, was installed Wednesday as successor to Sir Winston Churchill in the lifetime honorary job of warden of Britain's ancient Cinque Ports. The Simeon (five) ports—Hastings, Romney, Hythe, Dover and Sandwich—date back to before the Norman invasion of England in 1066. The coastal towns were exempted from certain taxes for providing naval defences against invasion.

technic shipments slumped in value from \$34,697 to \$8,189, but the number of commodity categories we imported rose significantly, reaching a new high of 111.

These included 7,744 pounds of cotton thread to keep those year-old sewing machines humming. It also includes \$8,000 worth of hardwood plywood although B.C. didn't send them a stick of wood.

Textiles and clothes worth \$118,000 came from China, including 41,566 pillow cases, 167,277 carpets, 74,076 cotton shirts, 51,120 cotton pants and breeches and 1,070 dozen pairs of knitted gloves and mittens.

There were numerous other textile commodities but most of them were sent in smaller quantities than the previous year and new items such as batteries—155,208 of them worth \$4,728—have appeared on the cargo lists.

Musical instruments worth \$29,035, including three pianos, were shipped here along with many other manufacturers, such as nails, glass, records, paints, varnishes, alarm clocks, tennis balls, games, toys, furniture, glassware, cigarette lighters, craft works, pencils, office furnishings, vacuum bottles, mirrors and products made of stone, clay and concrete.

For that matter, some of the invoice records for these goods may have been made out with pens from China—158,400 ball-point pens worth \$5,130 wholesale and 40 dozen fountain pens worth \$342.

This type of trade is likely to continue growing. The Communist Chinese government has incorporated a trading company which is registered here in the extra-provincial ledger although its work is done by mail through agents.

Some part of the enlarged trade probably was due to the talks Premier Bennett had with the Communist officials in Hong Kong last year and it's a good guess that he encouraged them to open a fully fledged trading company in Vancouver.

In fact, a major step in this direction might have been taken this year when the Red Chinese seriously considered participating in the 1967 International Trade Fair in Vancouver.

However, the Nationalist Chinese decided first to set up an exhibit and the mainlanders made it clear they were no longer interested.

Incidentally, trade with Taiwan also increased last year, with exports rising from \$4.3 to \$5.4 million and imports through B.C. up from \$2.8 to \$3.3 million.



DOCTOR FINDS HEART AILMENT

Massacre Suspect 'Definitely Sick'

CHICAGO (UPI)—Richard Speck's doctor said today the 24-year-old accused mass killer definitely is suffering from a heart ailment.

Dr. Sheldon Slodki, associate medical director of the city jail hospital, diagnosed the disease

as pericarditis, an inflammation of the sac which covers the heart.

The diagnosis is born out by examinations, electrocardiograms, and the fact that Speck has been running a low fever every day, Slodki said.

"Otherwise he is very well, plea of innocence and demand a jury trial," the heart specialist added.

Speck's lawyer, public defender Gerald Getty, plans to base his defense on insanity.

Getty said he would enter a plea.



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ACCUSED of spreading anti-Soviet feelings among foreign students and gathering intelligence is Alan Logan, second secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. The charge was printed in the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya. The embassy promptly denied the charge.

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No Mysterious Secret

ASSURANCES HAVE BEEN given by Defence Minister Hellyer and by General Allard, chief of the defence staff, that before any further steps are taken in the program of integration-unification of the armed forces the matter will be taken before Parliament and all personnel will be informed of conditions of service and given a chance to comment.

These simple statements seem to have taken the steam out of the controversy, but it is astonishing that it was necessary for them to be made at this time. There should have been no doubt in anyone's mind from the time of publication of the government's white paper on defence two years ago as to what was entailed in the integration program. The stages were clearly outlined right up to unification and it was no mysterious secret that this final move would need parliamentary approval—that is an amendment of the National Defence Act.

Mr. Hellyer's critics—discounting those who are dead set against the government's policy—have charged that he was trying to go ahead too fast. The real crux of the

matter, rather, seems to have been a curious breakdown in communications along with, in some cases, a strong dose of wishful thinking that the white paper didn't really mean what it said. These two factors have caused an uproar that should not have occurred.

It is clear that Mr. Hellyer and the defence staff should have made more effort to outline fully what the coming changes would mean to all service personnel, from top ranks to bottom, even if it were necessary to make information available on an interim basis as plans progressed.

There was at the same time a clear duty incumbent on senior officers in the service to either carry out the orders of their military and civilian superiors in the traditional manner or, if they could not in conscience do so, to resign. To the extent that there has been disaffection and confusion down through the ranks, the responsibility must be shared between Mr. Hellyer and his staff and the senior officers directly responsible for the commands affected.

Widening the Gate

IMMIGRATION MINISTER JEAN Marchand has very wisely decided to consider extending the deadline earlier imposed on visitors to Canada who wish to apply for landed immigrant status. It was quite obvious that a period of less than a month was insufficient to clear up the problems of the estimated 20,000 foreigners in the country who could be expected to apply. An extension of the time limit, and a more intensive information campaign, is in order.

As Mr. Marchand explained in a policy speech last March, the visitor problem is a difficult one. There are approximately 20,000 persons in the country now who arrived with visitor status and then applied to become landed immigrants, and approximately the same number of visitors who, based on past experience, will also attempt to stay in the country. The problem arises from the fact that changing over from visitor to landed immigrant bypasses the normal immigration procedures.

Earlier this month Mr. Marchand outlined a proposal to normalize the situation and at the same time he made a number of points which seem to foreshadow a thoroughgoing revision of Canada's immigration policy. For visitors who want to stay in the country Mr. Marchand outlined a broad series of categories of persons who would be considered acceptable. He added the

assurance that it is not government policy to attempt to get rid of these people, but so far as possible to encourage them to stay and become Canadian citizens.

For the future, Mr. Marchand has sketched a policy whereby categories of immigrants who may be sponsored by Canadian citizens will be extended. And at long last discrimination against Asiatic immigrants will be ended. There is to be no difference between sponsorship by Canadian citizens of Asiatic immigrants will be ended. There is to be no difference between sponsorship by Canadian citizens of Asiatic immigrants and those from other areas.

At the same time sponsorship by landed immigrants who have not become citizens will be reduced to bona fide dependents. Mr. Marchand recognizes that if Canada is going to admit persons with needed talents and skills, it must also admit those who are dependent on them. But further than that, they should also show their identification with their new country by becoming citizens before they sponsor more newcomers.

The minister's preview of immigration policy changes was greeted with considerable satisfaction in the Commons. Particularly encouraging was the applause of members when he said that discrimination against Asians was to come to an end.

Lowering the Juvenile Age

THIS COMMUNITY WELFARE Council has taken a significant step in recommending to Greater Victoria municipal councils that they seek a reduction in the statutory juvenile age in British Columbia.

This is an effort to restrict jurisdiction of the juvenile court, and presumably the provincial juvenile act, to children under their 17th birthday—a year less than is the case at present. Should action be taken by the government, British Columbia would then conform to the age limit observed by most provinces in Canada.

The cut-off age determining when a child shall appear in juvenile court and when he shall be considered old enough to appear in open court—without the protection afforded by the former—is, of course, arbitrary. The broad argument favoring retention of the higher age limit is that young people should be shown as much leniency as possible to avoid branding them publicly, and identifying them with the offence for which they face the court. The case for

the lower age, is that young people of 16, enjoying such adult privileges as driving cars, are old enough to recognize their responsibilities and are no longer entitled to special consideration as immature children.

This does not make a person of 17 necessarily a mature person, though he might be quite as mature as one 18, 19, 20 or more.

It should be noted, of course, that juvenile court judges can transfer to higher, open court cases in which statutory juveniles are involved in serious offences, though an age clause can be invoked even there to qualify the publicity such cases are given.

The Welfare Council also recommends further legislation to provide a sequence of services for children, youths and adults. This makes good sense in rehabilitative programs. But the agency also seems ready to let the community know which young people of 17 and over are misbehaving and committing serious offences—a knowledge legitimately within the public interest.



Awaiting the beachcomber

Photo by Strickland

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

No Place for Reprisal in U.S. Policy

THE captured American flyers in the hands of the North Vietnamese are brave and skillful men, who took their risks with pride and love of country.

If you went to see them in the carrier ready-rooms, or on the air force bases in South Viet Nam, in the old days before the northern bombing was intensified, you did not find them complaining about the risks they were asked to take in the service of the republic. You found these American flyers complaining, instead, about the restraint imposed on their missions.

It was always the same conversation, with minimal variations. The young men waiting in the ready-room for the call to the next mission, or their air force counterparts doing the same thing at the airbase, would say they "believed in leaving political decisions to the political leaders." But they would add they "damn well wished" they could attack more vital targets, like the oil stores that are now under attack.

They were proud of their skill and training, in fact, and they frankly felt it was being wasted on missions limited to line-of-communications targets, as used to be the case. "All the same," their visitor would point out, "the anti-aircraft fire and Sams and the rest will be ten times as bad, if you go closer in to Hanoi and Haiphong." And they would always answer, with genuine indignation, "To hell with that! We were trained to do a job, and we'd like to do it well."

The tone was always very business-like. There was never the smallest hint of high-flown talk about patriotism and self-sacrifice. Yet it was inexpressibly moving, all the same, to hear these young Americans, uttering no objection to all the hardships of the war or its disruption of their lives, but objecting rather bitterly because the tasks that were being given to them were those with the smallest element of danger.

The Men Themselves

In thinking about the show trials of some of these young men that probably would be held in Hanoi, it is well to keep before your eyes a clear image of the men themselves. In the North Vietnamese internment camps and prisons, the nerves of one or two of them may have bent or broken, as must always happen in prison camp conditions. But that is unimportant.

What is important is the standard these men set for themselves, and thereby for the rest of us, when they did their allotted jobs with such skill and selfless courage. They were willing, indeed eager, to incur immeasurably greater danger of death or capture, because from their angle of vision, that seemed to them the best way they could serve their country.

Would they, then, want their country to "retaliate" for their misfortunes,

even against the most brutal enemy injustice, in ways that did not serve their country's interests?

By the same token, these flyers are of the sort that made someone say, "You have to go to see our men in Viet Nam, nowadays, in order to see the true face of America." They are decent, kindly, large hearted, shrewd and gloriously brave. They are not haters. They are not men of blood, although they wage war willingly at their country's behest.

Would they, then, want to see us respond to Hanoi's ugly show trials, if these occur, by aimless, bloody-minded attacks on the innocent population whom the Communist masters of North Viet Nam hold in an iron grip?

The answers to these questions are so obvious that they ought to put to shame the foolish senators and congressmen who talk about our being

driven to limitless "retaliation," if the threatened show trials are finally staged. Such talk is as silly and discreditable as the hysterical screams that some have emitted, for the sole reason that the President has ordered the most precise pinpoint bombing of oil installations, most carefully planned to avoid civilian casualties, in order to reduce the flow of men and weapons to those who are fighting against the American troops in South Viet Nam.

What needs doing, in North Viet Nam as well as South Viet Nam, must of course be done. There is a good case, for instance, for taking out the North Vietnamese power stations along with the oil stores. In contrast, there is a bad case for blockading Haiphong harbor. The flow of supplies forward from Haiphong can just as easily be cut off and the international risks of a blockade would be very substantial.

But "reprisal" and "retaliation," "one-in-the-eye-for-you" and "fit-for-tat" are not concepts which should have the smallest influence on American policy. We are a great nation and a giant power, and for us the only aim should be to do whatever needs doing, to do all things that are truly required to defend our vital interests and to do our duty in the world.

If the masters of Hanoi choose to disregard the Geneva convention, the discredit will be theirs. Let us leave it at that, while always doing what needs doing.

—Harry Edward Fox.
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MARKED for READING

PRIVATE ENEMY NO. 1

When the news of Napoleon's death came, before the King had been informed of it by his ministers, Sir E. Nagle, anxious to communicate the welcome tidings, said to him, "Sir, your bitterest enemy is dead." "Is she, by God?" said the tender husband.

—Accepted Risks



Alsop

FROM SINGAPORE

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

Bombings Toughen Hanoi Attitude

PRÉSIDENT HO CHI MINH has replied to the latest American moves in Viet Nam with an order for partial mobilisation of reservists, a flat refusal to negotiate, and a warning that the wasting war in Viet Nam may last another 20 years.

In fact, President Johnson's stick-and-carrot approach to North Viet Nam may seem tempting to those fainthearts in Hanoi whose desire for peace persuaded Washington that the Communists might be "going soft" in the first place, but was only likely to stiffen the determination of the men who are really directing the fight.

Towards the end of June there were high hopes that when M. Jean Sainteny, the former French Delegate-General to North Viet Nam, visited Hanoi, he might come away with a new formula for peace. But before he arrived, the Americans bombed the outskirts of Hanoi and Haiphong, and during eight hours of talking with his old friends President Ho Chi Minh and Premier Pham Van Dong, M. Sainteny was consequently told that the air strikes had created a climate in which negotiations were unthinkable. The American President's assurance this month that the United States did not seek to eliminate North Viet Nam, that she would be ready to move from war to peace the moment Hanoi did the same, now falls on the rubble left by American

bombers. And this, by definition, is stony ground.

Reports that President Johnson no longer thinks in terms of a neutral Viet Nam but of a Korean bisection—with American troops permanently defending an anti-Communist South—make the alternatives to soldiering on even more unthinking for the Communists. Hanoi is not going to give up the Vietcong and their elastic-tight hold on most of South Viet Nam, as if the weary, 20-year struggle to establish it had never taken place.

The Communist leaders are evacuating Hanoi at the rate of 10,000 souls a day, and will soon have denuded the capital of three-quarters of its population. They are beginning to move oil stocks into underground village hideouts in the country where the Americans cannot pretend that they can bomb them without hitting the civilian population. They are organising a mass hatred campaign against captured American airmen, and promise a spectacular trial of these "self-confessed war criminals" which could end with a long line of executions. But this is only a threat on the horizon, for the men are more valuable as live hostages.

Problems

Hanoi is nevertheless beset by problems and anxieties. The American raids have not isolated the capital, but they have repeatedly snipped the slender road and rail links northward to China. Until buses, moving by night, are supplementing the intermittent train services. Petrol is scarce. Black-outs are common, and electricity supplies are being jealously hoarded. There are almost daily alerts in Hanoi, and normal working hours have been abandoned: most factories operate from dawn to midday, and then only again after dark. As the Russian surface-to-air missiles prove less and less effective there is much speculation as to where the Americans might hit next—the great Paul Doumer road-and-rail bridge that connects Hanoi to Haiphong and the south? The Thai Nguyen steel complex? The dykes?

Highly Sensitive

The destruction of the dykes in the Red River basin, where millions of Vietnamese peasants live and cultivate the bulk of the rice grown in North Viet Nam, is the calamity that the Communists fear most. Seismographically sensitive on this subject, they have already accused the Americans of launching 500 attacks against embankments, dams and hydraulic stations in order to flood and starve their country into submission. For the past two months they have been training 200,000 men in the militia and the mass youth organizations to operate as auto-defence groups in possible flood

areas, giving them intensive instruction in river warfare and rescue work.

Not only the threat of bombing, but heavy rains in South China that have swollen the Red River have been responsible for the crash evacuation of closely rationed Hanoi, and meanwhile under a longer-term program for the partial depopulation of the delta, some 800,000 Vietnamese have already been moved out into the inhospitable, tribal areas in the mountains around the vulnerable rice bowl.

Poor Harvests

The last two harvests in North Viet Nam have been disappointing. Peasants are encouraged to grow cassava and sweet potato and other alternative crops, but black market prices of rice and firewood and other essentials have more than trebled in some parts of the country. No one likes cassava much.

Transport problems in turn complicate food distribution. Peasants are being urged to use horses, carts, cycle-rickshaws, and bicycles to keep the traffic in men, guns and rice rolling where lorries and railways have been burned out or blown up.

The Russians have accused the Chinese of obstructing the flow of their military supplies in Hanoi. Whether this is true or not, the fact remains that in the first quarter of this year only 566 railway wagonloads out of 1,730 despatched from the USSR reached North Viet Nam, although up to 45,000 uniformed Chinese construction workers are on the ground in Tonkin to repair smashed bridges and track.

Brothers

Apart from all the difficulties and divisions, the calculations and reports, it is often forgotten that the Vietnamese in Hanoi is the brother of the cotton-clad Vietcong guerrilla who will fight for years on a handful of rice a day in the swamps and jungles of the South against apparently overwhelming odds. The tough Northerner was, in fact, his better and mentor during the grueling eight-year struggle against the French. If it comes to the crunch, he can do without Hanoi, just as his Southern comrade-in-arms can do without Saigon.

Ho Chi Minh has declared that even if all the cities and industrial enterprises of North Viet Nam are destroyed, his people will not be cowed. The tough, simple-living Tonkinese will fight his everlasting "people's war" in the paddy-fields and mountains of the North if necessary, never missing the non-existent bright lights of his peculiarly ungay cities. He is about as impervious to hardship as he is to comfort. Washington is therefore free to double the size of the Vietnamese quagmire any time President Johnson so desires.

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Looking Back

From The Times of July 22, 1966:

A collision between the Princess Victoria and the steamer Chehalis yesterday near here in which eight persons lost their lives has resulted in a charge of manslaughter against the skipper of one of the vessels.

The captain of the

Princess Victoria

has been arrested

and charged

and is out on \$4,000 bail.

The captain of the

Chehalis

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and into his vessel.

Britain Unloads Africans

Verwoerd Set To Grab Neighbors

By COLIN LEGUM

For nearly a century British protection has prevented South Africa from gobbling up her three weak neighbors, Basutoland, Swaziland and Bechuanaland. Although many of their two million inhabitants are compelled to find work in Dr. Verwoerd's republic for a livelihood, they are not the prisoners of apartheid — at least not yet.

But for how long can Dr. Verwoerd's weak black neighbors hope to survive on their own now that Britain is consciously committed to withdrawing rapidly — politically if not economically as well — from Southern Africa?

The chances of their being able to escape complete South African hegemony seem extremely slim, unless there were some dramatic change in their fortunes — or in British policies. For their future depends not only on the circumstances in which they are shortly to achieve their independence, but equally on British policies towards South Africa and their other close neighbors — Rhodesia, Portuguese Mozambique and South-West Africa.

Suited Purposes To Underpin Tribes

The three high commission territories are a legacy from the latter half of the 19th century, when Boer and Briton clashed between the Orange and Limpopo rivers for control over the interior of South Africa. While Britain was not much interested at the time in expensive territorial conquests, she was concerned with limiting Boer expansion. Therefore it suited her purposes to underpin those Bantu tribes capable of withstanding the pressures of the Boer republics.

The most notable of these tribes were the Basuto under the gifted leader Moshoeshoe I. Although he was forced to give up a large part of his more fertile lands on the plains, the Orange Free State Republic was unable to defeat the intrepid Basuto horsemen who fought in the mountainous terrain of the Maluti.

In the end, however, Moshoeshoe had to appeal to Queen Victoria for protection. This was granted in 1868.

To avoid a Boer take-over the leaders of Bechuanaland and Swaziland followed the Basuto lead and became British protectorates. Britain, however, showed little interest in promoting their development. They were useful only as pawns in the struggle between Boer and Briton.

No Alternative Policy To Offer

After the defeat of the Boers in 1901, and with the subsequent decision to surrender power to the Union of South Africa in 1910, Britain would have liked to see her protectorates incorporated into the new Union. All three, however, resisted this move. With no alternative policy to offer, Britain left the territories in a kind of political limbo until one day their inhabitants should agree voluntarily to join South Africa.

Thus while all the other British colonies were busily advancing economically and politically, the Southern African protectorates acquired the unenviable position of "the slums of the Empire." It was a heavy price to pay for their relentless insistence on remaining outside South Africa.

As late as 1921 the official British view still was that the territories should subsist largely as reservoirs of cheap labor for the mines and farms of South Africa. Apart from what the missions did, there was virtually no education.

AFFLUENCE COMES TO BLUE EYE

No Time for Marbles Anymore

BLUE EYE, Mo. — Affluence came to Blue Eye and the men stopped playing marbles.

"Time was that the games started in May and lasted all summer," said a man who walked into Cue Butler's combined post office and general store to buy some bacon.

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Marbles was a man's game. In this little town south of Springfield, Mo. the state line splits the community, 74 persons in Missouri and 68 in Arkansas.

In the old days, women and children were discouraged from playing the game. But boys were taught at home so they could take their place on the marble court when they became old enough.

Scottish and English immigrants brought hand-made rock and gravel marbles to Blue Eye when they settled in the area in the 19th century.



Inevitably the three territories became "client states" of their powerful neighbor.

Then on November 14, 1963, Mr. Sandy's junior minister, Lord Lansdowne, speaking in the House of Lords, mildly let the cat out of the bag by announcing that "each of the territories, in exercising the right of self-determination, will at the appropriate time, need to find through negotiations with the republic a basis for their mutual relations."

At the time it sounded quite innocent, but in retrospect it is now clear that this was the first public confirmation that Sir John Maud's proposals had been adopted by the British government, but shorn of an economic aid program.

Britain had decided to get out — without waiting to repair the damage caused by prolonged neglect.

In all this time Britain's main concern had been to resist any pressures for meaningful political and economic advancement in the protectorates. They were the last of the colonies to get elected legislatures. Now, suddenly, they were expected to stand on their own feet. Speed rather than a purpose had become the order of the day. It was accepted, almost without question, that they should live with the consequences of their economic dependence on Verwoerd's republic.

1925-26, no effort was made to stop the stagnation until 1948; then only the puniest of efforts were made to repair the damage caused by prolonged neglect.

Swaziland, naturally rich, responded quickly to injections of capital; unfortunately this benefited mainly the South African dominated sectors of the territory's economy. Basutoland was almost past saving and Bechuanaland needed at least 25 years to achieve a minimum of self-sufficiency.

Yet even when British policy towards the protectorates began to change after 1948, economic aid remained minimal. As late as 1960 the Morse Mission recommended to the Commonwealth Secretary, Mr. Duncan Sandy, a mere £9,500,000 to be spent on all three territories over the next five years. Such expenditure, Morse said, would make economic viability "a near certainty in the case of Swaziland, a reasonable probability in Bechuanaland, and a possibility in Basutoland." But all that Britain had produced by the end of 1963 was a paltry £1,200,000 out of the recommended £9,500,000.

Financial Plan Never Adopted

In 1962, Sir John Maud, the British High Commissioner, decided that Britain should prepare to withdraw at an early date, but in a way that would reflect creditably on her role as a protectorate. He therefore pressed on the Commonwealth Secretary an economic blueprint providing for £7 million to be spent on the three territories over 10 years.

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GENEVA (AP)—Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of the United States, general secretary-elect of the World Council of Churches, said today Christians should not run from violence in the struggle for social change. "I am convinced the putting of one's body in the right place at the right time often is the only way a Christian can help

the church be a part of the transformation of society," he told the World Conference on Church and Society.

"No normal man sets out to be a martyr. But sometimes simple integrity and love, more important even than courage, puts Christian bodies where the action is, and this is the way the church contributes to the transformation of society."

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Mother hen was his derisive term for the council. The council replied that such charges are ridiculous and false. It said it gets only four per cent of its finances from the auto industry and that Nader has never made any effort to become familiar with the council's record.

This record shows, it said, that the council has criticized automobiles from a safety standpoint, and that it has criticized auto advertising as well.

The council has 9,000 members, including insurance firms, banks, businesses, labor unions and individuals.

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Safety Council Defends Its Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader and the National Safety Council clashed Thursday on the question who's done what for safer automobiles.

Nader, crusader for "crash-worthy" cars, said the council is dominated by the auto industry and that it has never criticized a single model of automobile, not even "the outrageous dagger fins of the late 1950s."

Now that federal legislation is being passed to set safety standards for auto design, he said, "the mother hen of traffic safety can go back to its coop; the action has moved elsewhere."

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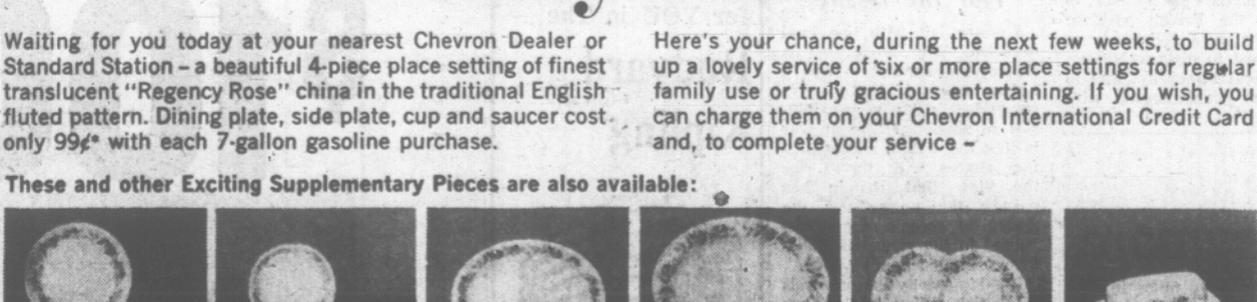
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ONE HORROR FOR SALE**Outspoken Art Dealer Calls Spade a Spade**

By DESMOND BILL

Mike Hartley is an art dealer but you would never know to look at him or listen to him.

He told a tourist looking around his Art Market one morning this week: "Isn't that bloody awful? That's a monster and the price is horrible. How can we expect to sell a horror at that price?"

He explained later why he said it. "I couldn't help it. I don't like selling stuff like that. Maybe I shouldn't say things like that and I'd get rid of this stuff and I'd have more room for good things."

Mike is 18, has fuzzy, wavy hair and a beard. He dresses in broken sandals, stained trousers and a T-shirt.

He is an artist but he opened the Art Market, in the old Wagon Wheel at 5276 West Saanich Road.

OPEN ONE MONTH

It has been open a month and has become the place where knowledgeable persons can pick up bargains in paintings, etchings, crafts.

There are lots of ceramics, socks knitted with wool that a local woman made on her spinning wheel, baskets woven by some Indian women on a nearby reserve, graphics by, among others, John K. Ester, one of the best graphic artists in Canada. Clusters drawings, some Indian carvings from Port Alberni, unusual stone necklaces, sculptures and pottery by local artists, and woodcuts by Mike Hartley himself.

The low prices are possible because almost everything on sale is there on consignment. The artists or craftsmen put their own price on what they make and the Art Market gets 25 per cent of that if it sells. Usually the retail price is set by the dealer, not the artist.

ARTIST EARNS MORE

Mike said artists are willing to place their work with him because, although it sells for less, it brings them more money.



Mike and an outdoor creation.

The Hartley family has owned the Wagon Wheel property for several years and Mike's mother, Mrs. Victor Hartley, helps to run the Art Market. Mike supplies the expertise.

He graduated from Claremont High School, studied at the Alberta College of Art for two years and then, in January, went to New York with a Calgary friend.

For six months the two lived in a \$40-a-month room in a lower East Side slum. We had a great sense of freedom," He lived by working as a waiter and playing the guitar in coffee houses.

When he came home in early June he fixed up the old

Wagon Wheel barn and Mrs. Hartley began contacting craftsmen and artists all over Vancouver Island to place their work there.

HAPPY OUTLOOK

Mrs. Hartley was modest about their success. "Business has not been as bad as we expected it would be at the beginning."

Operating the Art Market leaves Mike plenty of time for what he really wants to do—sculpture. He works at it or his woodcuts most of the day, interrupted when someone drops in to look around—the place.

Some days, he said almost happily, no one comes here at all."

**MASKED TRIO
ROB TAVERN,
MAN SLAIN**

PORLAND (AP) — Three masked men held up 30 patrons of a North Portland tavern early today, then shot and killed a man as they left.

The victim was Frank Martin, 46, Portland.

Police said the robbers took the tavern cash register with them. The robbery and shooting happened about 12:55 a.m., only minutes before closing time.

**Officer
Shows Sign
Of Recovery**

REGINA (CP) — RCMP constable Donald G. Rowett, beaten with his own revolver Monday while searching for six fugitives from Regina Correctional Institute, showed signs Thursday of recovering from the coma in which he has remained since the assault.

Hospital spokesman said Constable Rowett, 30, came out of the coma for a "very brief period" several times and spoke during the evening to his mother, at his bedside after flying here from Vancouver.

However the lapses into consciousness were short-lived and hospital authorities said he was still in critical condition.

Constable Rowett and Constable D. R. Vincent, 27, both of RCMP Kamsack, were assaulted when they stopped a stolen car containing five men as they searched for the fugitives on the Key Indian Reserve 140 miles northeast of here.

Constable Rowett was flown to Regina Hospital immediately and underwent surgery Tuesday morning. Constable Vincent continued today in satisfactory condition in Kamsack Hospital.

All the fugitives were recaptured by Thursday morning.

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TREATY ARTICLE APPROVED**Russia, U.S. Bans Planet Ownership**

GENEVA, Switzerland (Reuters)—The United States and Russia agreed Thursday to a treaty article banning any state from claiming sovereignty over outer space, including the moon and other planets.

The article also won approval from all other members of a 28-nation United Nations legal sub-committee drawing up a treaty to govern space exploration from two draft accords submitted by Russia and the U.S.

The sub-committee also accepted an article bidding states to carry on space exploration in accordance with international law and in the interest of international peace and security.

Both articles were taken from the Soviet draft.

The sub-committee, an offshoot of the UN committee on the peaceful uses of outer space, began Wednesday an article-by-article comparison of the two drafts, with mutual concessions by both the major space powers.

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Buttle Lake Continuing Drill Work

Buttle Lake Mining Co., Ltd., spent more money developing properties in the fiscal year ending March 31 compared with the previous year.

With only its Vancouver Island, Harrison Lake and Westwood properties worked last year for a total exploration and development outlay of \$15,818 (\$13,829 of it at Buttle Lake), the company this year added Brenda Lake, Babine, Dominic Lake and Pine Point properties.

Total outlay for exploration, development and administration amounted to \$20,471, with \$8,632 in the Brenda Lake area, scene of much exploration activity by many companies last winter.

Vancouver Island work was reduced to an outlay of \$1,200, but Dominic Lake drew \$4,424 and Pine Point \$4,633.

SEVEN AREAS

The company had interests in seven areas of B.C., plus its Northwest Territories property covering 199 claims and including arrangements with other companies.

Minimum work was done at Buttle Lake "with no significant results," the preannual meeting report said.

Ground there will be retained as Western Mines Ltd. development toward's Buttle's holdings increases their importance.

The company's interests in Grand Forks and Smithers claims were dropped after preliminary work was found disappointing.

President Pat Cramond called the year one of "great activity and considerable success."

The annual meeting is set for July 28 at 2 p.m. in Vancouver.

Imperial Bank Gets Approval For U.S. Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. approved Thursday the merger of the Northern California National Bank of San Mateo into the California Canadian Bank of San Francisco, a wholly-owned subsidiary of a Canadian bank.

But in approving the merger, the board expressed concern over a bill in the Canadian Parliament which K. A. Randall, FDIC chairman, said would discriminate against the only U.S.-owned bank operating in Canada.

A plan outlined in Parliament earlier this month would require the First National City Bank of New York to divest itself of control of the Mercantile Bank in Montreal or limit the growth of this wholly-owned subsidiary.

Thursday's action will permit the San Francisco bank, a subsidiary of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Toronto, to acquire the assets and assume the liability to pay deposits of the San Mateo bank.

Lenkurt President

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian-born engineering executive has been promoted to the top job in an electrical company in Burnaby. H. Raymond Herron will become president of Lenkurt Electric Co. of Canada Ltd., whose plant employs 900 with an annual payroll of over \$4,000,000.

\$347,000 Recovered From B.C. Companies

Companies in B.C. failed to pay their employees at least \$347,000 last year.

This was the amount subsequently recovered for the employees by the Board of Industrial Relations.

Because some employees took civil action, the board says it may be presumed the amount actually paid "is considerably in excess" of the \$347,000.

One guess is that the civil amount may be between \$30,000 and \$100,000.

The board, with headquarters in Victoria and offices at Vancouver, Cranbrook, Dawson Creek, Kamloops and Kelowna, administers the Annual Holidays Act, the Payment of Wages Act and the Male and Female Minimum Wage Acts.

OFFICERS

29 industrial relations officers travelled 207,256 miles by car last year making nearly 40,000 investigations.

This was 3,500 checks more than the previous year, and turned up \$7,000 more in arrears for employees.

The biggest amount ever recovered—\$190,234—was under the Payment of Wages Act. This affected 2,879 employees at 1,558 companies.

This act states that wages shall be paid at least semi-monthly and payment shall be made within eight days of the expiration of each pay period.

WITHIN 6 DAYS

In addition, where an employer terminates the employment, all wages owing shall be paid upon termination. If the employee leaves, the employer shall pay wages owing within six days of termination.

A spokesman for the board said most of the wages recovered under this act were where the employer failed to pay because he didn't have the money or was trying to avoid paying.

GENUINE MISTAKES

Of the other three acts, the spokesman said many of the failures to pay the correct money are genuine mistakes by persons not clear of the regulations.

"There are not too many that are deliberate. There are a few, particularly where foreigners are working."

Under the Annual Holidays Act, employers must give two weeks holiday for every working year of employment. Holiday pay shall equal four per cent of wages earned for the period of employment in the working year.

Failures to provide the holiday pay last year resulted in \$77,500 being returned to employees after board action.

\$1 AN HOUR

Regulations made under the two minimum wage acts set a variety of minimums, but generally they are \$1 an hour depending on the industry.

More than \$79,000 was paid under these acts, mostly where employers failed to pay overtime after eight hours a day or 40 hours a week.

No figures are available on how many companies pay, and how many employees receive only the minimum wage.

The service industry is gen-

\$ EXCHANGE \$

VICTORIA—Bankers buying cheques at 7½% premium, notes 7½% premium and buying silver at 5%. Selling cheques at 7½% premium, notes 8% premium.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was quoted at \$3.75.25 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1/16 at \$2.70 7/16.

MONTRÉAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar quoted at \$3.75.25 in terms of Canadian funds. The Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Sterling was up 1/16 at \$2.90 9/16.

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Canada Only Nation To Hike Aid

WASHINGTON — A 16-nation conference on world foreign aid ended Thursday with Canada having apparently recorded the only increase.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin told the conference Wednesday that interest rates on long-term loans are being wiped out for deserving countries and that in certain cases Canada will assume up to 25 per cent of the local cost involved in providing foreign-aid projects off the ground.

The conference was the fifth high-level session of the Development Assistance Committee. Representation includes Japan and Australia as well as the Atlantic Community.

But while the conference was emphasizing its concern about the rising interest rates for poor countries, the United States Senate clipped \$250,000,000 worth from the next American program of development loans and stepped up the interest rates.

Martin said Canada will continue to make food aid as grants rather than loans which increase debt burdens for developing countries.

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Ruling Against Little, Myopic Nobby Angers England

LONDON (CP) — The World Cup soccer championship being held in England, birthplace of the game, has thrilled millions in the last two weeks. Some newspapers say it has bored them too.

Between games it settles down to a wrangle over unnecessary roughness.

Most volatile in this category is Brazil, who came here as defending champions and with an unblemished record of cup play since 1954.

Their great star Pele, a man many consider the greatest soccer player in the world, sat out a game against Hungary and watched his team beaten. He

came back to help salvage his team's effort against Portugal and was injured in the first 30 minutes.

Brazil lost that game 3-1 and was ousted from the tournament. They are on their way home to Rio now, with nine men injured, and anticipate a hostile welcome from their fans, perhaps the most frantic in the world.

And following the Portugal game, Brazil announced, "Pele himself, that the great man would never again play in a World Cup match. He would display his artistry only in 'friendly international' matches."

Now the English hackles have been raised by an International Football Federation (FIFA) ruling that sanctions "serious action" against Nobby Stiles if he is found guilty of rough play.

He was warned, then cautioned Wednesday when England beat France 2-0. The warning, says English manager Alf Ramsey, amounts to intimidation of Stiles.

The British newspapers agree and call the FIFA ruling an "invitation to witch-hunters." All this despite the fact that Nobby Stiles is a mere five feet, 5½ inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He is also myopic. Italy lost Giacomo Bulgarelli,

their greatest star, when they lost 1-0 to upstart North Korea.

In the France-England game Robert Herbin was limping most of the time and Jacques Simon went off on a stretcher in the second half, although he returned to hobble about later.

No substitutes are allowed in cup games and it has only been recently that substitutes were allowed in national games. FIFA secretary-general Dr. Helmut Kasper said Thursday the federation would probably allow substitutes in future World Cup tournaments.

But for this one they will be playing 11 men a side without

IN FUTURE WORLD CUP TOURNAMENTS

Portugal has offered \$1,200 to each player if North Korea is defeated.

Neither are the North Koreans gentle players. They put out Bulgarelli. Now Portugal is worrying about Eusebio Ferreira, considered by the experts as second only to Pele.

While the tournament moves relentlessly toward declaring a champion it becomes increasingly clear that soccer is, to most countries, a sport slightly above a sport.

Spain's manager Jose Villalonga was in tears after West Germany eliminated his team and he declared his retirement. The seven officials who led

Brazil also said they would resign when they returned to Rio. Dr. Joao Havelange, president of the Brazilian Sports Confederation, also announced his retirement. The team doctor and coach are expected to do the same.

Police protected Italy's soccer players from about 700 fans who hurled tomatoes and insults when the beaten team arrived by air from England today.

Not all take it quite that seriously. Chilean Football Association president Dr. Mauricio Wainer, said:

"Someone has to win, and therefore someone has to lose."

Reisert's Tally Erases Blame For Slow Play

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The slow-play accusation, an increasing thing with golfers, cropped up Thursday at the national lefthanders' annual championship.

"Heck," declared Timothy Reisert to a Las Vegas buddy, "I didn't play slow. I couldn't have . . . cuz I took less strokes than anyone else today."

Which is true.

Once a promising baseball prospect whose career was interrupted by an attack of spinal meningitis, Reisert moved out today for the final round as the leader in the scramble for the southpaws' top golf reward.

The 36-year-old Las Vegas better scored a one-over-par 71 at Uplands Golf Club Thursday to take over the leadership from Australia's Bill Wright.

Reisert put his 71 alongside earlier rounds of 72 and 73 for a 54-hole total of 216, five strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, Mauri Fergman, also of Las Vegas, and Reisert's close personal friend.

Blazing Finish After Shaky Start

Reisert started in so-so fashion, then blazed with a 32 to come within a stroke of matching the competitive back-nine record at Uplands. He made the turn in 39, with bogeys on the third, sixth, eighth and ninth holes.

Reisert started the back side with a par four on the 10th, then birdied 11, 12, 14 and 15. He took a bogey four on the 13th yard 16th, and played par golf the rest of the way for his 31.

Reisert normally plays to a "five or six" handicap, and once was informed by doctors, following his attack of spinal meningitis, that he would never walk again.

"If anything saved me today," said Tim, "I'd have to say it was my chipping. I'd hate to count how many one-putt greens I had this week because of my chipping."

He works at it. He took up golf less than seven years ago and seemingly never stops practising. He has practised for an hour before and after his rounds all week long.

Wright could offer no alibi for his poor round except that "nothing would work." Normally, his short irons were his strongest feature. Thursday, they didn't work. Nor did his putter, which was the strongest weapon he had Tuesday when he went around Uplands in three-under 67 for the early lead.

A youngster from Chemainus seems destined to become the first Canadian to win the junior championship while the senior title is still a wide-open affair.

Don Smart of Chemainus, 81-92-85—258, has a 19-stroke lead over his nearest competitor in the junior event.

G. Crickmore of High Point, N.C., and Ken Parks of Oakland, Calif., share the seniors'

lead with 236 totals. Crickmore scored an 81 Thursday while Parks, the leader after 36 holes, had an 82.

The leaders:

T. Reisert, Las Vegas 73-73-71—216
W. Wright, Australia 67-73-72—223
W. Weevil, Winston-Salem, N.C. 73-75-74—223
W. Green, Phoenix 73-73-72—224
J. Reisert, Los Angeles 73-75-73—224
S. A. Edwards, Seattle 73-75-73—224
T. J. Schramm, Tacoma 73-74-73—223
E. R. Spencer, Seattle 73-75-73—223
S. Morgan, Seattle 73-75-73—223
F. Farnsworth, Seattle 73-75-73—223
H. Rascoe, Torrance, Calif. 73-75-75—223
V. Vassil, Calif. 73-75-73—223
S. Fraser, Escondida 73-75-73—224
R. K. Rains, Baton Rouge 73-75-73—224
M. B. Brown, Greenville 73-75-73—224
T. J. Langdon, Stamford, Conn. 73-74-75—223
A. Lillard, Tacoma 73-75-73—223
G. Michote, Billings, Mont. 73-75-75—224
R. K. Kandy, Olympia 73-75-73—223
J. Kenwood, Lethbridge 73-75-73—223
T. Peltier, Victoria 76-78-74—241
J. Mark, Vancouver 76-78-74—241
V. Rother, Eugene 75-78-75—241
G. Stot, Eugene, Wash. 74-78-75—247

They might be called the Bobbys twins.

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"They" are Gayle Hitchens, challenger and Marilyn Palmer, champion, principals in the B.C. women's close golf championships at Victoria Golf Club.

Over 36 holes or less today they were to decide who would wear the queen crown for 1966. Thursday they decided who wouldn't.

Miss Hitchens, cool, cool, but not putting up to her standard, was 16 holes before subduing comedy Susan Brown, 20, of Vancouver 3 and 2.

Miss Palmer, hot, hot, particularly with her putter, disposed of Janel McWha of Vancouver, 6 and 5.

FOUR PART

Miss Palmer toured the 13 holes in four under par, which should stop and make some people think. People like Miss Hitchens, who was two over 16-6 victory over Coquitlam Adanacs.

Salmonbellies pulled one point ahead of Vancouver and nine points ahead of last-place Victoria with Thursday's victory. Coquitlam still leads by four points.

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Miss Palmer was two under after nine. The next four holes she was birdie-birdie-par-par, or, as far as Miss McWha was concerned, "ouch-ouch-ouch-ouch."

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B.C. TOURNAMENT**Tennis on Turf For Last Time**

A tennis era will end next week at the Victoria Racquet Club courts.

Long a highlight of summer seasons at the Racquet Club (nee Victoria Lawn Tennis Club), the annual British Columbia lawn tennis championships will be held on grass courts for perhaps the last time.

Officials of the Racquet Club have arranged for sale of the club property and will construct new facilities at another location where grass courts, if included, will not be ready for play for several seasons.

However, that won't detract from the glitter of the 69th running of the provincial tourney, which gets under way Monday and continues until Saturday.

Several of Canada's brightest young players will compete for provincial titles against other Canadians and stars from Washington, Oregon and California.

Running in conjunction with the B.C. meet will be the annual Pacific Northwest junior

AT SAANICH INLET**Juniors Seek Derby Prizes**

The small fry go looking for the big ones Sunday at Saanich Inlet.

They'll be competing in the annual junior salmon derby of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and dozens of adult anglers will be doing their best to make it a memorable day for the youngsters.

Open to all girls and boys of 16 years or age or under, the derby will start at dawn and finish at 12 noon. All salmon over the legal size of 12 inches may be weighed in at Inlet boat-houses.

Top award among the large collection of prizes is a transistor radio. Members of the VSAIA will also be competing at a special prize of a trophy and fishing outfit.

Entry tickets, ice cream and soft drinks will be free for all contestants. The tickets may be obtained at city sporting goods stores and Inlet boat-houses.

Prizes will be distributed about 1 p.m. at the Anglers-Anchorage Marina at Brentwood.

Royals Win Title

Esquimalt Royals won the Island junior girls' softball championship with a 12-6 victory over View Royal Thursday night. The win enabled Esquimalt, who beat View Royal 11-7 Tuesday, to win the best-of-three championship playoff in two straight games.

Tugs Clinch Flag In Softball Loop

Island Tug and Barge clinched first place in the Industrial Softball League with a 17-7 victory over Red Lion Thursday night. In other games, second-place Bapow beat Post Office 3-1, Shepherd's Dairy downed Victoria Plywood 8-1 and RCMP won 5-3 over Yarrows.

Crouch Cup Event

Crouch Cup competition for women's triples will get underway Monday at the Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club, starting at 10 a.m. The draw:

Wright vs. McConnell; Turner vs. Sparrow; Johnson vs. Waikay; Knopf vs. Malcolm; Russell vs. Thirlwall; Diekje vs. Webster; Ayre vs. McDowell.

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Middlesex (246 runs) beat Ireland (113 and 112) by an innings and 21 runs in a cricket match at Belfast Thursday as rain stopped play in several other matches.

Other scores:

Lancashire 97 and 132 for 4; Somerset 223; Northamptonshire 209 for 6 and 141 for 4; Warwickshire 163; Worcestershire 308 for 6 declared, and 17 for 200; Leicestershire 170; Gloucestershire 344 and 18 for 1; Glamorgan 218; Leinster 332 for 3 declared; Hampshire 141 for 5.

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Evening Optimists pounced on pitcher Al Hurst for seven runs and seven hits in the fifth inning to beat Boosters 7-4 at Windsor Park Thursday night.

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veterans' and senior veterans' tournament. The veterans are slated to play their first matches Wednesday and will also contest their finals on Saturday.

Among the favorites for the men's B.C. singles title will be Victoria's Don McCormick and Bob Puddicombe, the Vancouver member of Canada's Davis Cup team who has been competing in Europe.

Also on the list of aces are Eduardo Martine-Lanz, one of Mexico's top young players and Vancouver's Vic Rollins, Canadian under-18 champ last year.

BERNER FAVORED

Heading the list of American swingers will be Jim Jackson of Portland and California's Greg Shepherd.

Vicki Berner, another Vancouver ace who has been campaigning on the European circuit, could be the player to beat in women's singles.

Vicki's main opposition could come from the Ontario pair of Brenda Nunes and Penny Sparrow and from Heidi Jackson, Portland, and Seattle stars Dot Popple and Linda Yee.

Highly rated in the chase for PNW veterans' titles are Portland brothers Clint and Clyde Knox and California's Don Laurie.

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SNEAD SHARES LEAD . . . WITH GEIBERGER**Sam's Aches Vanish**

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Sam Snead, 54-year-old West Virginian, and Al Geiberger, 28-year-old Californian, threatened to day to upset form in the PGA's golden anniversary golf tournament.

"The putt was so bad," said Snead, "that I was ashamed to pick up the ball."

Snead said he used a different putter than he did during practice.

The two played with deadly accuracy Thursday to share the first-round lead with two-under-par 68s.

One stroke behind were Doug Sanders, Julius Boros and Don January, while Jack Cuptis was the only player in the field of 165 to match the Firestone Country Club course par 35-35-70 for the 7,180-yard layout.

Favorites Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer stumbled around

with 75s. If they repeat their performances today they might find them failing to measure up to being around after Friday.

"I only brought two along—one for today and one for tomorrow because I didn't figure on being around after Friday."

"I'm not surprised there were so many 75s, 76s and 78s," said Snead. "The fairways look wide but the contour of the ground is such that the actual width you aim for is cut down."

Five players managed one-over-par 72s. They were Tommy Aaron, Jack Fleek, Larry Beck, Jim Ferrier and Walter Inman.

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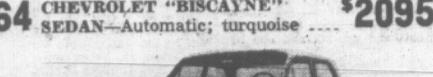




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RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS**EXHIBITION PARK**

Overnight entries: Exhibition Park Saturday
FIRST RACE—Claiming \$1,450. For three-year-olds and up. Mile and yards.
Panasonic (India) 111
Mag. Grey (Pierce) 111
Glenview Lass (Trotter) 111
Speedy Companion (Leung) 111
Cast Cat (Ferry) 111
Eva's King (Chabara) 111
Deliberous (Finley) 111
Sally Attraction 111
Anzio (Lengo) 111
SECOND RACE—Claiming \$1,450. For two-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
Northern Chief (Wall) 112
First Canadian (India) 112
Seven Hopes (Daley) 112
Vicente (Wall) 112
Famido (Conte) 112
Rough Magic (Trotter) 112
Northern Chief (Wall) 112
Taylor's Star (Peters) 112
Dandy Duties (no boy) 112
Northern Drum (Carmack) 112
Aldo (Long) 112
THIRD RACE—Claiming \$1,750. For three-year-olds and up. Mile and yards.
McGregor (Long) 113
Ago Bound (India) 113
Rebel (Wall) 113
Playback (Guthrie) 113
Norval (Pierce) 113
Eva's King (Chabara) 113
Little Giant (Urich) 113
Out of Funds (Broomfield) 113
FOURTH RACE—Claiming \$1,750. For three-year-olds and up. Mile and yards.
Seagull (Long) 114
Copper Prince (Arnold) 114
Smiliana (no boy) 114
Cousin John (Pierce) 114
Big Clint (Mills) 114
Cross Message (Wall) 114
Fair Fancy (India) 114
Dicky (Wall) 114
Old Baker (Broomfield) 114
FIFTH RACE—Allowance \$2,000. For three-year-olds and up. Six and one half furlongs.
Eighting (Wall) 115
Nevaco (Trotter) 115
South Pacific (Long) 115
Lucky Spin (Pierce) 115
Sweet Life (Salas) 115
Fancy (India) 115
SIXTH RACE—Asreq. Sophomore Stakes \$7,500 added. For three-year-olds foaled in Canada. Mile and 1 1/8.
Willie (Wall) 116
Eunice Belle (Urich) 116
Narcstar (India) 116
Davies Magic (Phillips) 116
Major Prince (Conte) 116
Prince Almer (Cormack) 116
The Four R's (Daley) 116
Dixie (Wall) 116
Red Royal (Long) 116
SEVENTH RACE—Allowance \$2,250. For three-year-olds and up. Mile and yards.
East Medicine (Pierce) 117
Giant (Wall) 117
Willow Patch (Trotter) 117
Khaliq (Leung) 117
Baby Joe (Conte) 117
Era (Wall) 117
Mabel Shire (Mills) 117
Latcher (Arnold) 117
Also eligible: Ginguna (Guthrie)



SUB RACE—Claiming \$1,000. For two-year-olds and up. Six and one half furlongs.
My Big Daddy (Pierce) 118
Malheur (Wall) 118
Two Jacks (Long) 118
Easier Canyon (no boy) 119
Kingsman (Wall) 119
Inner Gold (Finley) 119
Toleross (Salas) 119
Dapper (Wall) (Nonmaker) 119
Lad (Broomfield) 119
Also eligible: The Salas 119
Commander (no boy) 119
Inner Gold (Wall) 119
Chelshamby (Mine) 119
Pups Fortune (Nonmaker) 119
Kingsman (Wall) 119
Elderbird (Trotter) 119
Little Romeo (Finley) 119
Kingsman (Wall) 119
Ace Emperor (Salas) 119
Weather clear, track fast; post parade 1:45 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs.
Hill Star (Venezuela) \$11.00 \$11.00 \$11.00
Wooz (Shomaker) 2.00 2.00
First Up (Mohoney) 4.00
Also ran: Candy Top, Tiny's Contessa, Lee Bob-Turf Delight, Binulivan, Cutie, Lou, All the Flowers, King Bo, Daily Double paid \$3.00.

THIRD RACE—Five and one half furlongs.

Babe (Lambert) \$31.50 \$11.40 \$6.00

Y-Busher (I. Valencia) 3.40 3.00

Decider (York) 21.50

Rich Lime (Campas) 7.00 4.50

Tutor's Ball, Peter Shoe, Importantly, Rich Lime (Campas) 7.00 4.50

Also ran: Candy Top, Tiny's Contessa, Lee Bob-Turf Delight, Binulivan, Cutie, Lou, All the Flowers, King Bo, Daily Double paid \$3.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Silly Sari (Trevino) \$7.00 \$4.40 \$3.20

The Brass (Valenzuela) 4.20 3.00

Also ran: Baby Dream, King's Roar, Fleet Hand, Moonah Uno, Tudor, Dr. Surgeon, General, Time, 1:11.2-3.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Flaming Youth (Shoemaker) \$6.40 \$1.20 \$2.50

Bold 'N Red (Alvarado) 3.00 2.00

John (Wall) (Nonmaker) 3.00 2.00

Also ran: Sugar Test, Perfect Song, My Lindy, All's Rose, Happy Map, King Bo, Flaming Youth (Shoemaker) \$6.40 \$1.20 \$2.50

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Bug Grip (I. Valencia) \$22.20 \$4.50 \$6.00

Nevada P.J. (M. Valencia) 14.50 6.50

Quinton (Wall) 6.50

Also ran: Dear Bill, Prosse One, Mustachio, Galvin, Time, 1:10.4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Plush Dish (Shoemaker) 3.80

Lady Esther (Trevino) 3.80

Ray, Ray Fols' Fleet, Betty, Bella, Tortilla, Mellow Marsh, Time, 1:10.4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 1 1/8.

Wind's Kale (Valenzuela) \$2.20 \$2.50 \$8.00

Alt's Theme (Alvarado) 3.20

Also ran: Sleep To Conquer, Cindy, Bird, Brave Front, April Dawn, Alpine Mist, Miss Bell, Test, Miss Blueblood, Time, 1:10.4-5.

NINTH RACE—Mile and 1 1/8.

Papa Tia (York) \$9.10 \$4.50 \$4.40

Sudden Storm (Menell) 6.60 4.40

Also ran: Generus, Islands Glory, Time, 1:11.4-5.

TENTH RACE—Mile and 1 1/8.

Deed Decadron, Flyingphere, Alisan, Time, 1:11.4-5.

Strike Negotiators In Marathon Talks

MONTREAL (CP)—Negotiators trying to settle a week-old strike at 13 Quebec hospitals talked through the night and announced today they intended to keep going until noon. But their work apparently still is inconclusive.

The union negotiating for 32,500 non-medical workers committee earlier was reported considering a new offer involving wage increases. But a spokesman for the Quebec Hospitals Association, representing hospitals in the dispute, denied any knowledge of the offer.

The talks—described by Premier Daniel Johnson Thursday as an all-out effort started after Yves Pratte, provincially appointed mediator, called negotiators together Thursday night.

Premier Johnson had said in Quebec City the talks would continue until dawn if necessary "in hope of having good news to tell tomorrow morning."

PLANS STILL SECRET Dawn arrived with negotiations still in progress. It was not immediately known what a action was planned by the pre-mier.

He said earlier that the cabinet would intervene unless agreement was reached by midnight. But as the deadline passed, said the government will "take steps" only if negotiations break off.

In Montreal, a spokesman for the hospital association said no further progress towards settlement was made in all-day bargaining sessions Thursday.

The National Federation of Services (CNTU), which bargains for the hospital employees, said chances of immediate settlement seem slight.

If negotiations break off the premier could: Ask for an injunction ordering the end of the strike as a threat to public put the hospital association un-

SEVEN DAYS controversy headliner Patrick Watson, 36, of Toronto, has been appointed to the department of political science at University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ont. He holds an MA degree in English from University of Toronto.

MILLION AT CHINA'S VIET RALLY

PEKING (Reuters)—A rally in support of the Vietnamese Communists drew a cheering crowd of 1,000,000 persons today, the biggest turnout since February last year when U.S. planes began their air raids on North Viet Nam.

The huge, well-organized crowd heard China's leaders renew pledges to give Vietnamese Communists unwavering support against the United States.

Last year's rally was attended by Mao Tse-tung, but today he was not among leaders present.

Head of state, Liu Shao Chih, led the rally:

"We must warn the United States aggressors in all seriousness—don't miscalculate, don't misjudge your opponents."

In order to support the Vietnamese people in winning a thorough victory in their war of resistance against U.S. aggression, the Chinese people are ready to undertake the greatest nationalities,"

Neither Liu nor the other three Chinese leaders who spoke went beyond what has already been said in speeches, government statements and major editorials here since the U.S. bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong areas three weeks ago.

Increases would have to be authorized by both the hospitals and the government.

The strikers, who include dietary, laundry and housekeeping staff as well as orderlies, now have a basic average wage of \$68.50 a week. They seek an increase of \$8 a week while the hospitals were reported to have offered between \$4.60 and \$6.60.

Some 50 hospitals also are affected by a strike of 2,294 nurses, members of another CNTU affiliate.

The nurses seek an increase of \$20 to bring their weekly wage to \$80.

SAYS ALL CALM

CNTU officials said the atmosphere on picket lines was calm while emergency services, including voluntary efforts by organized groups and private citizens, were reported working as well as expected.

Rene Levesque, former welfare minister, staged an impromptu press conference in Quebec City Thursday at which he described the conflict as "a strike that shouldn't have happened."

Mr. Levesque said the government should have named a mediator a month ago "instead of naming Mr. Pratte at the 11th hour and the 59th minute."

The big mistake was in allowing a representative of each hospital to negotiate on the management side.

The government should have demanded that the association appoint a single negotiator to end the "fooling around" by the hospitals, he added.

PREVIEW THE LADY SIMCOE

'REMOVE POLITICS FROM ECONOMICS'**Red Bloc Countries Pushing Reforms**

A tour of Eastern Europe has convinced John Best, Canadian Press Moscow correspondent, that most Soviet-bloc countries are ahead of Russia in adopting economic reforms. The effect on the Communist world is discussed in this story.

SETS PATTERN

Yugoslavia, of course, is in a category by itself, having been tossed out of the Soviet bloc in 1948 and forced, willy-nilly, to develop its own special relationship with the West.

However, changes that take place in Yugoslavia have an uncanny knack of showing up in the other countries years later. In Belgrade, it's the government itself—the Communist regime headed by President Tito—that has championed the cause of liberal reform and declared war on old-guard, unrepentant Marxists who resist it.

Thus the need for change became more acute.

SLOPE IS SLIPPERY

A question often debated is whether, having embarked on the road of economic reform, Eastern Europe is not on a slippery slope which eventually will bring it to a market economy in the Western sense.

Each plan is more liberal than the one before. Each generates a new set of forces and circumstances that bring on still further relaxation of controls. Both countries maintain important controls over the price structure.

However, Yugoslavia has been having economic reforms of one kind or another

for about 15 years, Hungary since 1957.

Each plan is more liberal than the one before. Each generates a new set of forces and circumstances that bring on still further relaxation of controls.

If it's not a slippery slope it certainly has the appearance of an inexorable slide.

Next: The power of the trade unions.

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BRITONS RULE WEATHERSHIP

Slip of the Tongue Can Sink a Shipmate

By TERRY IZZARD

Say what you like about the British.

But if you say it aboard the weathership Vancouver . . . WHISPER.

Otherwise, prepare to be keel-hauled or flogged at the mast.

For every senior officer aboard the \$12 million department of transport vessel hauls from across the waves.

Take Capt. John Lingard, the ship's 54-year-old master.

Former master aboard the weathership Stone town, he came to Canada from England 22 years ago.

His past 16 years have been spent with the DOT.

Serving under him is chief officer Peter Thomas, who hails from southern England. First officer Robert Ferguson was born in Scotland while second officers Derek Smith and Cliff Davies both spent their earlier lives in England.

ANOTHER ONE

Tending the ship's 7,500-horsepower diesels, is chief engineer John Crossan — an Englishman of course.

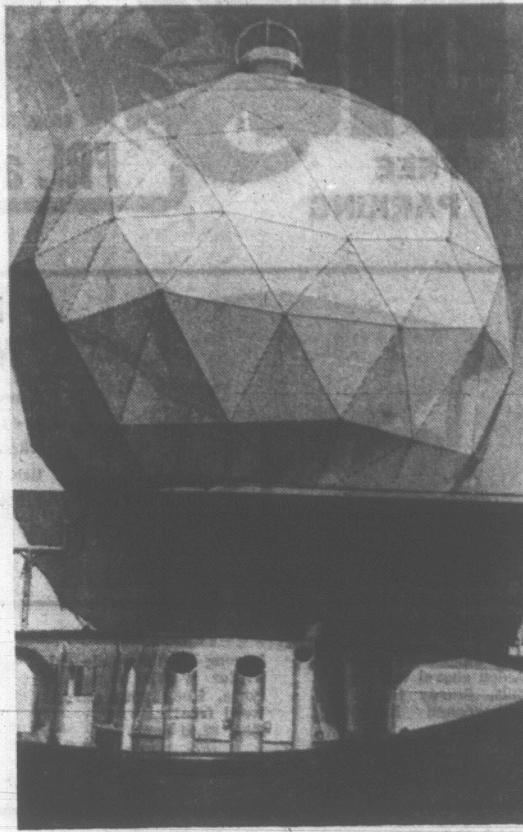
And who should be helping him but second engineer Tom Stonehouse, a Gordie from Newcastle, and third engineer Bill Jackson, also from the old country.

Between them, they run what is probably the most modern weathership in the world.

Crammed with complex oceanographic and meteorological equipment, the 404-foot vessel will serve its first tour of duty on weather station Papa in late October.

Aboard her will be some 100 crew, technicians and scientists—twice the number aboard the two existing weatherships, Stonetown and St. Catharines.

Most unusual feature of the



ONE OF ONLY eight of its kind in the world, this huge radar scanner aboard the weather ship Vancouver, has just completed calibration tests in drydock here. Costing a half-million dollars, it is so powerful that when tested in New York, it burned paint off cars several hundred feet away. All that can be seen of it is the huge canvas and metal cover that protects it from the wind and sea.

ship is a \$500,000 radar scanner — one of only eight in the world — which sticks out like a satellite above the ship's bridge.

But the scientific equipment

isn't the only thing which has been brought up to date.

Both crew and officers have been furnished with mess rooms that make most restaurants look old fashioned.

And each crew member has his own single cabin—a far cry from the tiered bunk arrangement of the older ships.

Her six decks tower, 50 feet out of the water, while the top of the radar scanner is 80 feet above the keel.

Next week she will be undergoing sea trials off Victoria.

Her sister ship, the Quadra, is due to arrive in Victoria in the spring of 1967.

**SELL - OUT
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Sports, games and barbecued lamb, will be the feature attractions at a Liberal picnic at Centennial Park, Central Saanich, on August 7.

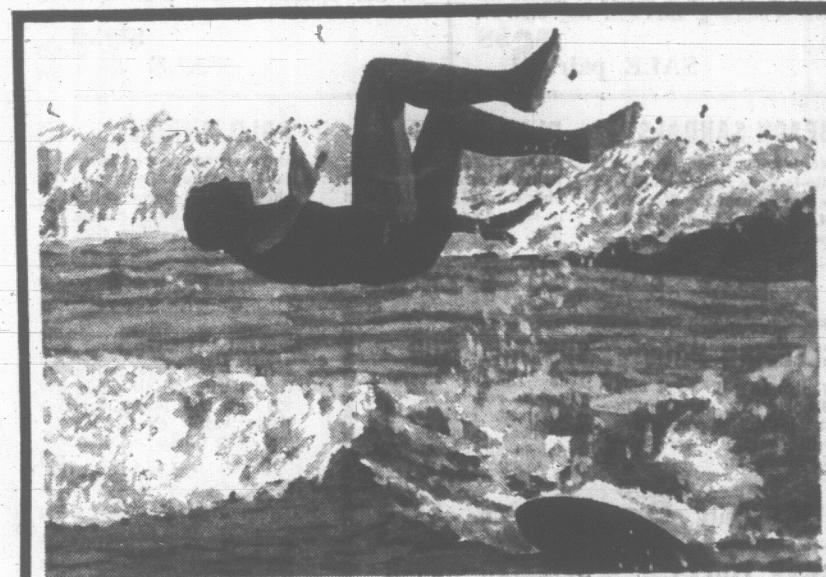
The event is sponsored by Lower Island Liberal Association.

More than 30 lambs will be barbecued for guests and visitors by Jim Campbell and a group of young people from Saturna Island.

Sports will include races, tug-of-war and baseball games.

Ray Perrault, B.C. Liberal leader, and Liberal party officials, will attend.

The picnic is open to everyone. There won't be any political speeches.



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CONSTRUCTION SITES FACE STRIKE ACTION

Pickets may be posted at construction sites on southern Vancouver Island next week.

John Gallow, business agent for Local 1093 of the Construction and General Laborers' Union, said a standard agreement and retroactive pay to last April are holding up contract signing.

Earlier, the union voted for strike action and posted the required 48 hours' strike notice.

The 30 contractors have already instituted the higher pay sought by the 300-member local. The men now get \$2.84, rising to \$3.24 next March. Old rates were \$2.56.

"Unless there is a development, there will be a strike—possibly Monday," said Mr. Gallow.

Profiteering 'Out' On Hotel Charges

QUEBEC (CP) — The death knell for hotelkeepers who want to fleece the public and a large number private hunting and fishing clubs was sounded Thursday as Gabriel Loulier, tourism, fish and game minister, announced his department's policy.

Mr. Loulier announced at a press conference that at the next session of the legislature a law will be passed to prevent unscrupulous hotel and motel owners from fleecing visitors who come to the 1967 Montreal World's Fair at Montreal.

"A law with teeth in it" is necessary, he said, because a recent inquiry made by his department showed that 90 hotels and motels in the Montreal area are planning to profit by milking Expo 67 visitors.

A housing price control law already exists, but it simply stipulates that prices had been frozen last May 1 and were to remain the same until after Expo. It also requires that all prices be displayed in rooms from May 1 on.

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TO ARTIST'S EYES**Children Beautiful Wherever She Goes**

By ELIZABETH FORBES

All children are beautiful, insisted Mrs. H. A. Johnson when I sat with her Thursday morning in her parent's home.

"I've never seen a child that is not," she said.

It was the artist speaking, of course. For Mrs. Johnson (Dorothy M. Oxborough) is famed throughout North America for her paintings of young faces, especially of Indian children.

In Victoria at present with her two sons, for the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Oxborough, in early August, Mrs. Johnson's son speaks quietly and sincerely of her work and the subjects that brought her fame.

Forbes This gifted artist was born in Calgary but moved to Banff with her parents at a very early age.

She credits her father, a surveyor-engineer, with placing the first drawing pencil in her fingers.

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"I wasn't much more than two then," she remembers.

"When we visited friends or when friends came to see us he would sit me in a corner with paper and pencil and tell me to draw something."

Right now she is repeating this technique with her own two-year-old son. "He's quite adept," she says proudly.

Dorothy Oxborough grew up in Banff and she lived there for some time after she was married.

In those years she became intensely interested in the children of the plains Indians. Their faces intrigued her and she started making sketches of them.

From these quick sketches this artist created the appealing paintings that, in recent years, have captured the hearts of many art lovers.

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First outlet for her paintings came "by chance." It was during the years of the Second World War. Visitors to Banff could find nothing authentically Canadian to buy as souvenirs.

To offset this lack, the artist's mother decided to open a strictly Canadian handicraft shop. Some of Dorothy Oxborough's "faces" were included.

"They went like hot cakes," she remembers.

Today she still has an outlet in the Rocky Mountain resort. Others are in Ottawa, Niagara Falls and Calgary. Re-

turns.

Now this is intriguing to the soul of an artist. And you can be sure that while her husband is stationed in the Maritimes, Dorothy Oxborough will always find her a "some day" when the Johnsons may "perhaps" come to Victoria to live.

Nevertheless, when she looks from the balcony of her parents' home on Dallas Road, across the straits to the Olympic Mountains, she confesses that she dreams of a "some day" when the Johnsons may "perhaps" come to Victoria to live.

If the dream should come true and this talented artist does come here to live, you can be sure she will find added material for her gifted pencil and her brushes.

And that she will then add the faces of the children in some of our ethnic groups to her enchanting studies of Indian children and her Nova Scotia fishermen.

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Columnist's Play Gets Extended Run

TORONTO (CP)—Eric Nicol's

Like Father, Like Fun has had

its run at the Royal Alexandra

Theatre extended by perhaps a

month. Nicol is from Vancouver.

Bookings for the play now are

running about 90 per cent of the

theatre's capacity and Ed Mirvish, theatre proprietor and backer of the play, says it will

run as long as there is a demand

for it, perhaps well into August. It was scheduled to close July 30 but the theatre wants to keep it till the end of August. The theatre manager, Yale Simpson, says this comes, "in view of the tremendous box office response to the play."

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BOLD SURGERY FAILS**Myrna Loses Her Other Arm**

OTTAWA (CP)—Myrna Blair, the courageous four-year-old who fought long odds for more than a week in a battle to save her arms, re-attached after they were severed by a mowing machine, lost her battle Thursday when doctors were forced to remove her right arm.

The child's left arm was amputated above the elbow Tuesday.

Myrna, who remained cheerful throughout her ordeal, which began nine days ago when she was run over by the hay mower while she was lying in dense hay on her father's farm at Pakenham, 30 miles west of here, expressed more concern about her younger brothers and sisters than about her own condition.

"She was like a little mother to them," said her mother, Mrs. James Blair.

As a team of three surgeons

at the Ottawa General Hospital

hovered over the girl after re-

attaching her arms, little

Myrna, conscious but under

heavy sedation, worried about

only one thing. She was hun-

gry.

Asked by a nurse what she wanted—she was being given only liquids—she replied wistfully: "A hot dog and chips!"

Dr. F. G. Walker, 36, one of

the three young surgeons who

performed the re-attachment

operations, said the doctors

were forced to amputate the

right arm above the elbow after

the circulation began to ham-

pered by blood clots Wednesday night.

He said that by Thursday

afternoon the situation was so

serious the arm had to be am-

putated.

The hospital would not com-

ment on Myrna's condition after

the amputation Thursday. It

was learned the youngster was

sleeping quietly. She had been

given some liquids before going

to sleep Thursday night.

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HE'D RATHER WORK THAN LOLL IN SUN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Phillip Shankar, 21, who said he entered Canada illegally because he'd rather work than loll in the sun in his native Fiji, has won a three-year fight to stay here—at least temporarily.

Immigration Minister Marchand decided to allow Mr. Shankar to stay for another year following a petition from residents at Gold River, where he has been working as a logger with the Tahsis Co.

The petition had 150 signatures on it and was backed by company officials and local RCMP officers.

He was ordered deported two months ago after being convicted of entering Canada illegally.

FOUNTAINS CLOSED

Typhoid Fever Cases 'Isolated Incidents'



PRINCESS CANADA is new title of Marlene Jackson of Plains Cree tribe. A baton twirler from Winnipeg, she was chosen by judges following a three-day Indian council meeting at Calgary's Palliser Hotel. (CP Wirephoto.)

Trail Reunion At Local Park To Attract 200

Mount Douglas Park will be the scene of the second annual reunion, Aug. 7, of former Trail and district residents now living in Victoria.

At least 200 persons, mostly Trail retirees from Cominco, are expected to attend the picnic to chat over old times. The 1965 initial reunion saw approximately 115 in attendance.

Picnickers are asked to bring their own lunches. Further information, and transportation, if needed, can be obtained through E. W. Clay, 384-0996; A. S. Macdonald, 386-7338; or E. Jamieson, 383-6624.

Teen-Agers Speak Out ... Against Poor Seminars

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta government may know all about balancing budgets but it obviously has a lot to learn about entertaining the young.

Walter Kaasa, a 40-year-old member of the government's cultural development branch, asked for reactions from 400 teen-agers who attended two government-sponsored seminars in May.

Most of the delegates were pleased with the discussions. Few applauded the social arrangements.

"That was a dance?" asked one. "It was obviously organized by adults."

"That horrid sing-song you dared to label a hootenanny was the seminar's worst feature," wrote another.

"You were feeding us constantly," was another complaint.

"Too many coffee breaks and not enough time for discussion."

A few delegates complained about rarefied topics like "Some Developing Trends on the Canadian Scene"—paper by a professor that was intended to spark discussion. They would have preferred greater emphasis on subjects like drinking, smoking, drug addiction and Alberta's Hutterite problem.

"We'll try to do better next year," said Mr. Kaasa.



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Colwood Pharmacy Ltd.	1910 Sooke Rd.	9:00 6:00
The Review Office (Sidney)	9825 Third St.	9:00 6:00
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Three Rear-Admirals Appointed by Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Three Royal Canadian Navy commodores will be promoted to the rank of rear-admiral, the Defence Department announced Thursday.

They are:

John Alexander Charles, 48, of Victoria, director-general maritime forces at Ottawa, who will be appointed deputy commander Maritime Command and maritime commander Pacific, succeeding Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, 51.

Donald McClure, 50, of Victoria, chief of staff at Materiel Command headquarters in Ottawa, who will be appointed deputy commander operations support at Mobile Command.

Stuart E. Paddon, 48, of St. Thomas, Ont., director-general posting and careers at Canadian Forces Headquarters at Ottawa, who will be appointed commander of the Canadian defence liaison staff in Washington.

Other appointments announced are:

Brig. Michael R. Dare, 48, of Montreal, chief of staff operations and training at Headquarters Mobile Command, who will be promoted to major-general and appointed deputy chief, reserves, at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

Air Vice-Marshal Frederick S. Carpenter, 51, of Toronto, deputy commander operational support at headquarters of Mobile Command in Montreal, who will be named commandant of the National Defence College at Kingston.

Brig. Bruce F. Macdonald, 49, of Edmonton, who will be named major-general and appointed deputy chief of personnel at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa.

VIETNAM, NEW RULES

U.S. Visa Bids Drop Sharply

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP)—Two factors have cut deeply this year into the number of Canadians emigrating to the United States and their prospective employer to prove there is no one else in the U.S. to do the available job.

A U.S. embassy source says the number of visa applications by Canadian males in the 18-25 age group has "dwindled to nothing" in the face of the military draft.

Figures are few but one source says that in the period ending June 1, visas issued at major Canadian centres numbered 2,652, compared with 9,691 in the same period of 1965.

Both Canadian and U.S. officials admit there has been a sharp drop.

New U.S. immigration laws that went into effect last Dec.

1 may account for the decrease as much as the draft does.

The crucial new section puts the onus on the immigrant and his prospective employer to prove there is no one else in the U.S. to do the available job.

Besides giving the usual evidence of good character and financial stability, a Canadian will need to fill out a form for the U.S. labor department.

The department then goes to the prospective employer, who must prove he advertised adequately in the U.S. the job the Canadian will get.

The embassy said this is not as forbidding as it sounds. At a time of high employment, it isn't a factor in many applications.

Also, the policy is being applied on a regional rather than national basis.

The labor department doesn't tell a Boston employer there is a pipefitter in Los Angeles who could do the job as well as the Canadian.

MANY ARE EXEMPT

Significantly, doctors, engineers, nurses and other highly skilled workers in demand in Canada are exempt from the new legislation.

They can get in by simply meeting visa requirements.

"But," insists an embassy source, "the new law isn't designed as a brain drain."

"Many skilled workers can't get in while many unskilled ones, like domestics, can."

He says the object of the changes was to end a quota system under which, for instance, the British quota of 25,000 was never met while there were lineups waiting in low-quota countries.

Government Upheld By Report?

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says the government will be exonerated for its handling of the George Victor Spencer case in the report of Mr. Justice Dalton Wells of the Ontario Supreme Court.

The newspaper says "the report is understood to find that the former Vancouver postal worker did, as alleged by the government, engage in Soviet espionage activity."

It adds that the report by Mr. Justice Wells, who conducted a one-man inquiry into the handling of the case last spring, is expected to be handed to the government within a week.

Both the RCMP, which investigated the case, and the Civil Service Commission which recommended he be discharged from the post office, will be cleared for their treatment of Spencer, the story says.

The Globe and Mail says the report will contain few surprises, generally following Spencer's own statement about his involvement with the Russians.

Spencer, who had earlier survived removal of a cancerous lung, died of a heart attack in April a few days before the judge began his inquiry. He was 62.

Has 'The Miseries'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Laura Keys, who says she is 110 years old, applied under medicare Thursday and was admitted to a Houston hospital for a general checkup. Mrs. Keys, who complained of the miseries, said she lives with a kid brother, John Stewart, 86.

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PARADE SHOT taken with \$1.49 camera won first place for 12-year-old Brian Banyard, 2028 Hautain, in People of the World category in third week of Times Photo Contest. Brian snapped the picture of parade clown entertaining a neighbour's little girl at May 24 celebration, also caught

candid background of interested onlookers. Besides earning Brian \$10 first prize, photo will go on to compete for \$25 reward as grand prize winner, may qualify for entry in national competition to vie for \$50,000 in prizes.

HOME GARDEN

Try Nature's Way For Four Seasons

By HILDA BEASTALL

Gardeners with large properties often spend years and money in an effort to tame the vegetation, and to produce an immaculately cultivated garden.

While such projects are to be admired when both years and money are available, other ways to enjoy and utilize an acreage present themselves.

As often expressed in this column, a piece of ground with varied native plant material should be lived with throughout the four seasons before any drastic changes are made.

Drastic changes to my mind include removal of trees, changing of ground level, and planting a hedge.

A tree which keeps out the early morning sun in summer can also be a barrier to northeast gales in winter, while a laurel hedge planted in fall to mask the view of distant houses might also keep the sun from warming a choice



plot of soil for a winter vegetable garden.

And the native plants have a charm which only their complete eradication may bring home to some gardeners.

While we in these areas plant our highway strips with cultivated trees and shrubs, the state of Oregon is using native plants, such things as Oregon grape, Salal, Rockspirea and Snowberry being suited to conditions of exposure alongside highways.

On a private property, these same plants (since they are native here also) could be either conserved or brought into the property for certain areas, to cut down on maintenance, create a pleasant atmosphere for living, and at the same time ensure the preservation of some of the wild life necessary to our economy.

The thinning out of undergrowth which is a tangled mass of dead material, and the clearing of pathways to reach points of interest is the sort of work to occupy the first year.

Compost made from a pile of this cleared material can be unbelievably useful when putting in a few choice cultivated shrubs which may be decided on later.

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He said no report yet has been made by the B.C. Research Council which he hired to determine whether his order permitting the drive earlier this month had harmed the salmon spawning beds on the river, 85 miles west of Prince George.

But he did report that farmers in the area have come out in his support because the logs are cut on their land before being sent down the seven-mile river to Fraser Lake for sorting.

"Some of the 60 or 70 farmers now are threatening to go on welfare because they depend on additional income from the sale of timber on their land," Mr. Williston said.

Police charged the accused July 20 after he was seen to swing his car wide in turning from Yates to Langley and travel along the oncoming traffic lane.

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As a few thousand Victorians are now aware, our city has acquired a song of its own. 'Follow the Birds', it's called, and if you haven't yet heard it, I hope you soon will. In both music and words, PO Ken Garland's tribute to his adopted town is better-than-average good.

Ken, a flautist in Naden band, began work on this the first time he published of his nine songs in 1962. A couple of years later, when it was finished to his satisfaction, he set out to find local backing. This had to wait until last spring, when Garvin Bruner and Lorne de Girolamo of 'High-C' Publications sunk \$4,000 in a master tape.

Victoria's John Dunbar sang. Victoria's Bobby Herriot, formerly of NORAD band, garnished the flip side with a trumpet solo. The recording orchestra was Dave Robbins' Vancouver group.

"Then," says Ken, "we sent the tape to RCA in Toronto and got 3,000 discs cut. They sold fast, so we bought another 3,000." Happily, he added, "those are selling this week in local stores and on B.C. ferries. We've ordered 10,000 more."

Ken, 27, came here from the Okanagan nine years ago. With wife Judy, six-year-old Cameron and Karen, aged four, he lives at 509 Galiano Crescent.

In Beacon Hill Park on Sunday afternoon the young man who did not precisely what the slogan suggests will borrow Concert Hour Howard Denke's baton for a run-through of Follow the Birds.

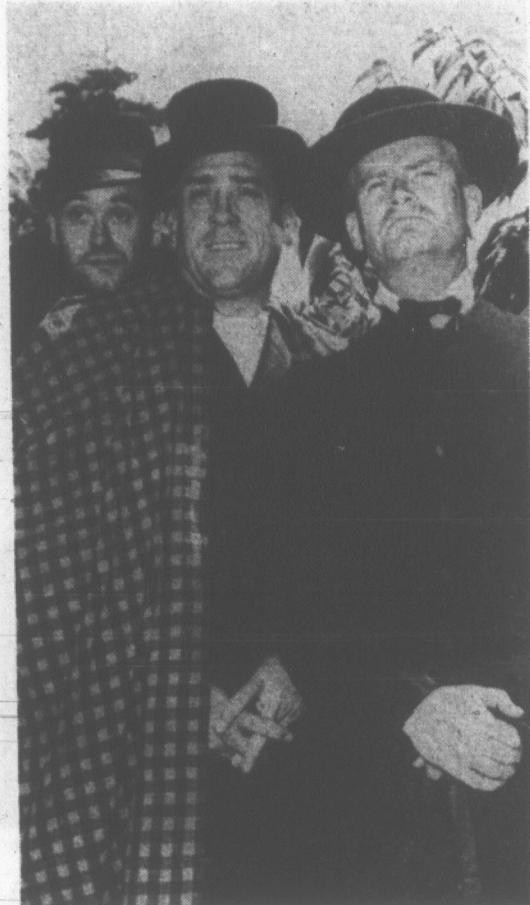
Despite television and other crowding distractions, there are still boys who would sooner fish than eat. One of these, his father tells me, took pen in hand after earnest study of a tackle supplier's ad. Here's his letter, which I trust will get extra-special attention.

"Dear Sirs:
Enclosed is three dollars in full payment of your 15 finest quality flies in special divided plastic box. They are eight assorted mudlers, four different streamers (bucktail and feather) plus three proven fly favorites as advertised in Outdoor Life. I will fish for 60 days and if not satisfied return for full refund."

Well, I would like to fish for 60 days too, but as one who has dinked full many a mudler minnow, plus streamers both bucktail and feathered, I doubt the young angler will be putting in for a refund.

In those 60 days, if matters take their expected course, he will sacrifice about seven finest quality flies to brush, bough or snag. He will snap the bars off three more on the stones of freshet bars, lend a couple, and be robbed of two by fish.

But the last one, I hope, will repay his investment with a trout so big that its head and tail will overlap his mother's largest frying pan!



IN DAYS OF YORE they spied this shore—and liked what they saw. From left, Captain Henry McNeill, of S.S. Beaver; James Douglas, Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, and Father Bolduc, first priest to serve this area, landed on Clover Point in 1843. On Saturday they'll land again, as portrayed by Harry Hills, John Dunbar and Anthony Burton. It's all part of the provincial Centennial committee's introduction of the Beaver's replica. (B.C. Centennial photo.)

400 Sign Petition Asking Abolition Of Crash Helmet Law

A 54-year-old Victoria locksmith is sure he'll lead the province behind Nova Scotia and England which he says "kicked out the compulsory crash helmet for motorcyclists as dangerous."

But William Grawne, 1046 Mason, will have to ride right over motor vehicle superintendent Ray Hadfield to do it.

Mr. Grawne today told the Times he had 400 signatures on a petition demanding revocation of the law that made crash helmets compulsory for motorcyclists on July 1, 1965.

He has mailed another 600 forms to people he knows are concerned "mostly on the island but also in other parts of Canada as far as Nova Scotia" and has persuaded several Vancouver motorcycle clubs to start printing more petition forms.

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SQUARE SET FOR OPENING ON MONDAY

Bastion Square, Victoria's first completed urban renewal program, will be officially opened Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Federal labor minister Jack Nicholson will be on hand to break a new flag over the Square and announce the official opening.

The Canadian Forces band from Naden will provide musical selections prior to the opening ceremonies.

Representing the provincial government will be municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell and his deputy, J. E. Brown.

First United Organist Dies In Winnipeg

Mrs. Evelyn Gregory, 1009 Richmond, organist and co-director of the choir at First United Church, died in Winnipeg today while on a holiday.

She is survived by her husband, W. H. Gregory, a music teacher; two daughters, Judith, teacher at Oaklands, and Cathy, Oak Bay High School student. Funeral services will be held in Winnipeg on Saturday.

So much for this fair day, and it remains only to report that by no means every car with hitch-ball projecting astern is used for trailer hauling. Some are fishtailed just to keep careless parkers from ramming that precious bumper.



CLALLAM COUNTY (Port Angeles) Fair got a boost in Victoria this morning with the arrival of five Queen candidates. They were brought here to see Victoria and to be seen. From left are Gun-Marie Nilsson, 19,

Linda Munson, 16; Janice Herrett, 17; Judy Mair, 17, and Darla Doran, 18, all representing different communities in the Port Angeles area. The fair will be held August 26 to 28. (Times photo.)

123-YEAR FLASHBACK AT CLOVER POINT ON SATURDAY

They're Doing It Again for Late Arrivals

A ghost fleet will converge on Clover Point Saturday for a re-creation of history.

In a setting well suited to viewing by thousands of spectators, the fabled paddlewheel steamer S.S. Beaver, escorted by canoes filled with "fearsome" Indians, will re-create history.

Just as they did 123 years ago, chief factor James Douglas, Captain Henry McNeill and Father Bolduc will step ashore to found Fort Victoria.

Wearing the costumes of that early day, the actors taking the parts of the famed pioneers, and the authentically rebuilt ship that carried them here from the Columbia River, will provide rare opportunity for camera-clickers.

The event, one of the major productions of the 1966 celebrations of the 100th anniversary of the union of Vancouver Island and the mainland colony, is being conducted with a meticulous eye for history.

Experienced performers John Dunbar, Harry Hills and Anthony Burton will take the parts of Douglas, McNeill and Bolduc, respectively.

But the triumph of ingenuity lies in the re-created Beaver—the first steamship to ply British Columbia waters. The Royal Canadian Navy in cooperation with the provincial centennial committee, spared no pains in following construction details of the original Beaver. The modern naval vessel pulsing beneath the wooden shell cannot be detected.

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Beaver arrives at Clover Point at 2:30 p.m. The Indians escorting her brought their canoes from Nanaimo, Cowichan, Saanich, Cooper Island and Burrard Inlet, and will be in the background the 3 p.m. landing of the Father of British Columbia—all according to ancient records in the provincial archives.

The ceremony will be recorded for the 59-station B.C. radio network.

Following the landing Beaver steams to Inner Harbor arriving at 4:15 p.m. She will be greeted by a navy hand and an official party headed by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes.

They will tour the ship in company with civic and municipal representatives. Then it will be open gangway for the public until 9 p.m. Beaver will also be open to the public Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. She will lie on the south side of the harbor near the floral welcome sign.

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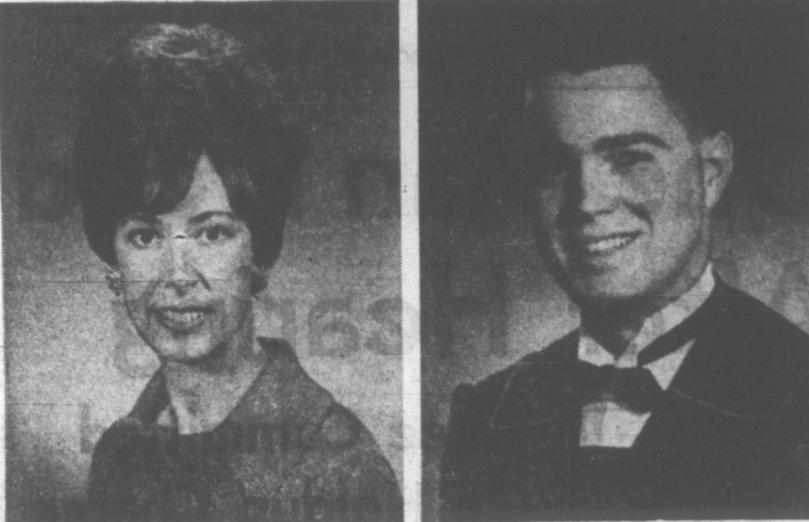
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Noakes, of North Vancouver, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Joy Anita, to Mr. Dennis William Gornall, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gornall, 2077 Townley Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 13, at 1 p.m., in St. Andrew's and St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church, North Vancouver. The groom-elect is a 1965 graduate of the University of British Columbia. (Miss Noakes' photo by Van Dyke Studio; her fiance's by Campbell, Vancouver.)



The forthcoming marriage has been announced of Barbara Joan Heisterman, daughter of Mrs. Charles G. Heisterman, 1647 Hampshire Road, and the late Mr. Heisterman, to F.G. Gerald Gordon Mark, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Mark, of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 13, at 2:30 p.m., in St. Mary's Anglican Church. Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Archbishop of British Columbia, and Rev. Angus Cameron, of Lundavilla, will officiate. The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of the school of dental hygiene, University of Alberta, and her fiance is a 1966 graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. (Chapman Photography.)

TODAY'S RECIPE

PRUNE PUDDING CAKE
One cup pitted prunes (about 24), 2½ cups boiling water, 2 cups brown sugar, packed, ½ cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons butter, 1½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped pecans.

in 375 degree (moderately hot) oven 40-45 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

Chop prunes and combine with 1 cup boiling water; cool. Cream ½ cup brown sugar, granulated sugar, egg and 2 tablespoons butter until light. Combine flour, soda, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture and mix well. Stir in pecans and prune mixture. Pour into well-greased 9-inch square pan. Combine remaining 1½ cups brown sugar, 1½ cups boiling water and 1 tablespoon butter. Pour carefully over batter in pan. Bake

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SHOPPING GUIDE

'Weatherized' Meals Take Guesswork Out

By Penny Saver

The weather has quite an influence on our family's diet. You almost have to be a soothsayer to plan a meal in our household. The weatherman, as unpredictable as he is, offers no solution. The idea in weatherized meals is to guess correctly the type of day the morrow will be. If it is going to be hot, you plan on something cool, and vice versa. If your cupboards are well-stocked, there is no problem. However, the day before grocery-shopping day is the puzzler every week.

I found an exotic food that can be served either hot or cold, which takes the guesswork out of planning. Not only that, this Norwegian import can be served in a number of ways. The food is fishballs in bouillon, selling for 98 cents the 28-ounce can.

If the day is a scorcher, relax in the shade. Simply open the can and this meal is ready to serve. The nutritious ingredients are: Fresh haddock, sweetmilk, potato flour, spices and salt.

These are delicious served hot. One method is to place in boiling water until thoroughly heated. Use the creamy liquid for a cream gravy. Add your favorite fish dressing to the haddock. Tangy goodness is yours, and it is so easy to prepare.

Another tantalizing way to serve these fishballs is to remove them from the liquid and heat with butter. Make the cream gravy from the juice. For something exotically different, try these on your sandwich.

Casserole dishes are meals-in-a-minute too. Use up all your leftovers, and for added goodness, chop up some headcheese. Headcheese with beef, pork, beef tongue, gelatin and seasoning, sells for 79 cents the 12-ounce package. Slice it, and serve with a salad, or use your imagination to create exciting sandwich variations.

There's no guesswork with these meals. Give Penny a call at 363-3131 if you want to know where she shopped.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Shaving, Depilatories Don't Have Effect on Hair Growth

Q. If you once use a depilatory, do you have to continue to use it for the rest of your life?

A. No, not unless you wish to continue to remove the superfluous hair. In other words, a depilatory does not stimulate or increase hair growth. It simply melts the hair off at Lowman's skin level. However, it is only a temporary measure, and the hair will reappear.

Many women make the mistake of thinking that shaving or a depilatory increases the growth of hair when the truth is that the hair would have increased anyway. Shaving and depilatories have no effect on the root, or living part, of the hair.

Q. I am 13 years old and 5 feet 2½. I weigh 108 pounds. Is that good? Should I diet? I think I should lose some weight. Also is gum chewing all right? Is a pack a day too much?

A. Your weight is perfect. Maybe chewing that much gum a day is exercise enough to keep you slim. Seriously, in my opinion it isn't good for your teeth. There aren't that many

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Of Personal Interest

ON THE MAINLAND

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes are on the Mainland today. His Honor attended a Vancouver luncheon given by the president and members of the Terminal City Club. This afternoon His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes drove to Langley, where they attended a reception, given by the consul of Monaco and Mrs. Fritz A. W. Zeigler. The affair was held at "Schloss Kipphaus".

From Vancouver

A number of Vancouver residents travelled to Victoria to attend the recent wedding of Miss Barbara Maertens-Poole and Mr. William Wotherspoon. They included Mr. Cliff Porter, Miss Naomi Rozell, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Christensen, Mr. J. Heseltine and Mrs. E. N. Gronvold. Here from Halifax were Mr. and Mrs. Andre Desrochers.

Honour Bride-Elect

Bride-elect Miss Shannon Freyling, whose marriage takes place this coming Saturday, was honored at a shower by Miss Peta Burns. It was held in the honor guest's office at the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service, claims division. Invited guests, Miss Freyling's co-workers, included Mrs. F. A. West, Mrs. M. Cranston, Mrs. G. Graham, Mrs. M. Saxon, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. S. Simpson, Mrs. D. Burgess, Mr. D. Carlow, the Misses T. A. Cartman, Kathryn Underwood, Jean Robertson, Peggy Gunnison, Marjorie Gibbs and Elizabeth Welch.

September Vows

Mr. and Mrs. William James Haines, 3222 Fanning Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Donna Louise, to Mr. Eugene Allan Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. MacLean, 3049 Donald Street. The wedding will take place on Friday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Church. Rev. C. D. Blencoe will officiate.

To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Abbott, 302 Uganda Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Lynda Rene, to Mr. Robert C. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen, of Fort St. John, B.C. The wedding will take place on Friday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon Graham Baker will officiate.

Grandmother Here

Mrs. E. Flowerday travelled from her home in Alysham, Sask., to attend the recent wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Diana van Andrichem, and Dr. John Ennals. Also from out-of-town were Miss D. Wenzel, Mel-

fort, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Gregory, Miss J. Hearle, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. MacKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. R. MacKenzie of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. B. Kodlubec, Mr. and Mrs. H. Beaversone and Dr. B. Skinner of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hruschoway of Burnaby; Dr. and Mrs. T. Waller of New Westminster; Dr. and Mrs. McCousland of Abbotsford; Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunlop of Regina; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison of Cloverdale; Mr. C. Ratray, Ladysmith, and Dr. G. Maylin, Ontario.

At Shawnigan

The quiet-and-warm, sunny weather of Shawnigan Lake has attracted a number of Victorians on holiday at the up-island resort area. Among those who have been staying at the Shawnigan Beach Hotel are Mr. Michael McDonald, Mrs. Gladys Martyn, Mr. Tony Quin, Mr. and Mrs. William Kane with Chris, Rev. Harry Pike, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McColl with Robert, Jane and Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Art Songhurst, Mrs. Joyce Moore, Mrs. T. MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chattell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilman, Mrs. B. P. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endean, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jaques, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stevens, Mrs. Myrtle Fraser, Mrs. R. Little and Miss Olive Prater.

Summer Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Peter House have arrived in Victoria to spend a visit with Mrs. House's mother, Mrs. Hugh Bottrell, in her home on Transit Road. The young couple motored from their home in Halifax, spending some time in California before coming to the city.

Has Mother's Confirmation Veil To Fulfil Wedding Tradition

Her mother's confirmation veil fulfilled the traditions of "something old" and "something borrowed" for Margaret Anne (Peggy) Wheeldon, recently, when she became the bride of Bryan Laird Marion. The veil, which had also been worn by the bride's aunt at her wedding, misted softly from a

dainty headpiece of lily of the valley.

The bride's floor-length gown was a sheath of white satin. The sleeveless bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline and the skirt featured a slit at the front, finished with a bridal bow. She topped the gown with a full-length coat of French lace, and carried a single American Beauty rose.

Rev. J. Vickers heard the wedding vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wheeldon, 548 View Royal Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marion, 453 Arnold Avenue, in All Saint's Anglican Church, View Royal. Mr. Wheeldon gave his daughter in marriage and Eric Horwood was organist.

An empire-line gown of shocking pink was worn by maid of honor Miss Carol Flack. Bridesmatron Mrs. M. Ruehlein was in a similar gown in blue tones. Both wore self-fabric headpieces in tone and carried single white roses.

Little Lesley Metcalfe was flower girl in a frock of white, accented with pink sash. Her headpiece was a pink rose and she carried a single American Beauty rose.

Ries Vink was best man, and Bob Wheeldon, the bride's brother, and Murray Ruehlein were ushers.

Dr. Ron Grant proposed the toast to the bride at the reception which followed in the church hall. A white, shift-style dress, topped with a green coat, was worn by the new Mrs. Marion for travelling on honeymoon up-Island. She completed the outfit with black accessories and corsage of gardenias.

Travelling from out of town for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ruehlein and Mr. and Mrs. B. Wheeldon of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beck of Alberni, and Mrs. M. Calliski, Jasper.

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To Mark Golden Wedding Day

TWO RECEPTIONS PLANNED

A well-known United Church minister and his wife will mark their golden wedding anniversary this coming Monday. Rev. and Mrs. J. G. G. Bompas were married in Woolsey, Sask., on July 25, 1916.

After their marriage, Rev. and Mrs. Bompas worked for two terms under the Presbyterian Church in China. At the end of this period, when China became a "troublespot", the couple was evacuated. They returned to Canada and spent the next 17 years in the United Church ministry of their native province of Saskatchewan.

Two receptions have been arranged for the sons-in-law and daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Bompas in honor of the anniversary. These will be held Sunday and Monday in the Rev. and Mrs. Bompas' home at 2100 Allenby Street.

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Fund Aids Rhodesians

LONDON (CP) — A special committee on training for Rhodesian Africans set up by the Commonwealth program for assisting the education of Rhodesians living outside Rhodesia has been announced by Arnold Smith, Canadian-born head of the Commonwealth secretariat.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pieta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. Added attraction: Goldfinger and the Golden Nude with Secret Agent 007 James Bond. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Landwood Galleries Ltd., 388-4461.

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CIRCLE R RIDING STABLES—Rocky Point Road, offers Western pleasure riding over beautiful off-the-beat trails. Horses for every member of the family. Expertly guided to assure safety. Breakfast rides \$5.50; complete night rides \$3.00, with bonfire wiener roasts. Daily rides. You drop in! We're ready! Only \$1.50 per hour. GR 8-1067.

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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FALLAS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fallas, 3701 Wallace, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 15, 1966, a daughter, Lorna, a sister for Douglas.

REED — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, 7073 Grand Sookee St., John's Bay, Victoria. Hospital on July 18, 1966, a daughter, Paula Rae.

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CHANNEL CHIT CHAT: Jackie Mason is willing to forgive and forget if Ed Sullivan will go along. The comedian was banned from the Sunday night variety show when the unsmiling one said he had made offensive and obscene gestures in his appearance Oct. 18, 1964.

Sullivan cancelled \$7,500 worth of scheduled appearances by Mason, and Mason claimed the bad publicity he received prevented him from getting a network show. In turn, Mason filed a \$3,000,000 libel and slander suit against Sullivan. He is now willing to drop the suit if asked back on the Sullivan variety caper.

Mason reports the New York Supreme Court upheld his suit after it viewed film of the Sullivan show appearance . . . Mary Tyler Moore, didn't waste time after the cancellation of the Dick Van Dyke series. She has been signed by David Merrick to star in a Broadway musical comedy version of "Breakfast At Tiffany's."

The proven success of the NBC-TV series, I Spy, teaming a white and Negro actor has spurred plans for another series using a similar combination. 20th-Fox



Stephen

TV and CBS-TV have fashioned an hour-long series about a metropolitan police force for the season-after-next.

Holy Dino Martini, was that Jerry Lewis sticking his head out of a window in a fleeting cameo appearance in this week's Batman episode? You better believe it. The caped crusader has fallen on hard times . . . David Susskind and NBC are talking about a daytime serial of Wuthering Heights. If it works, Jane Eyre and Rebecca are in the wings.

CBC-TV's next Interel documentary Aug. 3 will examine The Dollar Power of the United States. The Rediffusion Television Ltd. production for Interel is a companion program to another Rediffusion documentary for Interel, The Edge of Abundance, a study of affluence in the U.S. seen last year.

Bill (I Spy) Cosby once said he wanted to drop out of show business by 1970 and turn to teaching high school. However, he may change his mind with the offer of a 20-year deal with NBC and movie offers which could net him \$4 million over the next six years.

Bob Hope and a 32-lb. salmon are back in Hollywood after a fishing trip up Island this week. He's going to have the beauty stuffed—with shrimp, lobster and a sauce.

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 6; Mickey Mouse, 8; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2; Magilla Gorilla, 7.

5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman Bill, 11.

Sport

11:20: Channel 2: Sports final.

Headliners

7:30: Channels 7, 12: Wild, Wild West. West encounters a man whose body has been strengthened with steel and with it, murders all around.

8:00: Channel 4: Summer Fun. Ursolo comedy pilot will be seen as this time spot. Tonight, McNab's Lab. A druggist is much too busy with his inventions and experiments.

8:30: Channels 2, 6: Get Smart. Smart and the chief fool KAOS into believing that Smart is quitting CONTROL.

8:30: Channel 7: Hogan's Heroes. After completing a mission three of the gang are taken prisoners by the Gestapo.

10:00: Channel 4: Court Martial. A policeman is accused of having killed his former German jailer.

10:00: Channel 5: Man From UNCLE. A drifter is mistaken for a famous geologist.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Feudin, Fussin and Fightin (1948). Two communities have a friendly competition. Donald O'Connor.

Tonight's Programs

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ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL		KBUT Vancouver	KOMO-TV Seattle	KING-TV Seattle	CHEK-TV Victoria	KIRO-TV Seattle	CHAN-TV Vancouver	KTNT-TV Tacoma	KVOS-TV Bellingham		
Channel 2	Channel 4	Channel 5	Channel 6	News Sports	News Sports	Walter Cronkite 6:00 California	Alfred Hitchcock 7:00	Movie Movie	Movie Wild-West		
Donna Reed News		News Sports	News Sports	Twilight Zone 7:30	The Saint 8:00	Petticoat June 8:30	Movie Movie	News Wild-West			
Expo Today Katharine	Bald Journey Fantasticks	Cap Runamuck	The Saint 8:30	Hank 8:30	Chorus Get Smart	Patty Duke 8:30	Movie Movie	Wild-West			
Get Smart	Addams Family Summer Fun	Sing Along	Rowan and Martin 9:00	Rowan and Martin 10:00	Untouchables 9:00	Gomer Pyle 9:30	Smothers Bros. 10:00	Smothers Bros. 10:30	Movie Movie		
Honey West Movie Movie	Court Martial Court Martial	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	Peyton's Place 10:00	Movie Movie	Untouchables 9:00	Rawhide 9:30	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie		
News Movie	News Movie	News Sports	Johnny Carson 11:00	News Sports	These Are Your Movie 11:30	Box 11, RFD 12:00	Lone Ranger 1:00	Movie Movie	Movie Movie		
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Forest Rangers Bugs Bunny	American Bandstand 7:30	Wells Fargo TBA	Forest Rangers 7:30	Forest Rangers 7:30	Buster Derby 4:30	Buster Derby 4:30	Super Car Loose Change 5:00	Wrestling Lassie 5:30	Wrestling Lassie 5:30		
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Early Saturday Programs

9:00: Concerto No. 5 for Violin and Orchestra (Turkish), Isaac Stern.

10:05: CBS: Prelude: Music in the night to 1 a.m.

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Condition Serious**Meningitis Victim Flown To Toronto**

TORONTO (CP) — Sean McCormick, a seven-year-old boy suffering from bacterial meningitis, was in "very serious" condition today at the Hospital for Sick Children.

The boy, one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McCormick of Soma, Calif., was flown here Thursday from Deep River, about 25 miles northwest of Pembroke, in an RCAF rescue helicopter.

When the boy first arrived at the hospital, the exact nature of the illness was not known. Tests later confirmed suspicions that it was bacterial meningitis.

When bacterial meningitis invades the spinal fluid it causes brain swelling which can depress the respiratory centres in the lower brain so that the lungs cease to function.

Sean became ill Monday night. Tuesday night his respiration failed and he had to be connected to a respirator. He was still connected to the machine when he arrived here.

Sean's father is a chemist with Atomic International Ltd., and has worked with Atomic Energy of Canada for a year.

MAN FREED

Continued from Page 17 told the court he picked up Duck and Coulter, the other two accused, at a downtown hotel the day after the robbery and drove them to the Six-Mile House on the Island Highway.

On the way they were stopped at a police roadblock and this time everyone in the car was questioned before they were allowed to proceed.

All cars were being stopped, said Stewart.

The roadblock was one of a net spread throughout the area following the robbery.

Another taxi driver, Samuel Patterson, testified that a short time before the holdup he picked up a fare whom he identified as Gable and drove him to the 1100 block Dallas Road where Gable was met by two other men beside a car.

The cabby described the car, a white and pink Ford about 10 years old.

Earlier witnesses had testified that the masked gunmen at the bank jumped into a similar car and raced away through a red light.

Farmer, Author Passes

LONDON (CP) — Arthur George Street, 74, a well-known farmer and author who wrote some of his Canadian farming experiences into many books, died of a stroke Thursday.

Street, whose first book "Farmer's Glory" was published when he was 39, grew up on a Wiltshire farm and decided to emigrate to Canada as a youth.

He spent three years as a farm worker in northwestern Manitoba and then returned to help his father and later take over the family farm.

He tilled the soil in good times and bad, drawing confidence from his wife, Vera, that British farming could be made to pay. Street is survived by his widow and a daughter.

Much of his writings were undertaken late at night after milking and haymaking. He concluded that corn-growing in England was hopeless and ran his acres as a dairy farm. He built a milk route by making predawn deliveries and knocking on doors to get new customers.

Though he left school at 15, he lectured on farm policy at leading universities and became a journalist and broadcaster. He made a lecture tour of Canada and the United States in 1937.

Civil Servant Wins Award For Services

Advisory work for the Colombo Plan and service as a United Nations consultant to Kuwait by a B.C. education department official has been recognized by a U.S. educational society.

J. R. Pollock, Vancouver, director of visual education for the department, has received the DAVI Pioneer Award. It was reported in the current issue of the B.C. Civil Service Newsletter.

The award was made by the Division of Audio-visual Instruction, National Education Association of the U.S.

An Ohio State University award in fine arts and humanities also has been presented to the department's school broadcasts division for its radio dramatization of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

Drinking on Street

A city man who walked along Broad Street with an open bottle of beer was fined \$50 Thursday when he was convicted of consuming liquor in a public place.

William Fenwick of 777 Fort said though he could remember nothing of the incident he wanted to plead guilty.

The court was told he was stopped by police July 13 on the sidewalk of the 1300 block, Broad Street.



ENTERTAINED in Vancouver at a banquet by the Royal Bank of Canada, prior to their departure to various provinces, British Columbia's inter-provincial 4-H Club exchange delegates are shown here with bank and department of agriculture officials. Three delegates are from Saanich. Left to right, Jim Shelford, 4-H Club assistant; H. P. Wetherill,

Royal Bank supervisor; Bonnie Reimer, Saanich; Margaret Lord, Saanich; Karen Baehr, Cloverdale; Ted Hope, Armstrong; Noreen Wheat, Nanaimo; Doug Quesnel, Vernon; Gladys Roberts, Duncan; David Reis, Alberni; Rhodena Cronk, Saanich; Jim Hall, 4-H supervisor; S. B. Peterson, director of agricultural extension.

Top Airman Denounces Conformity

GRANVILLE FERRY, N.S. (CP) — Retired Air Vice-Marshal A. L. Morfee for one uniform in an integrated armed service as a destroyer of morale.

The former RCAF officer said in an interview: "I do not agree with the proposal of one uniform at all."

He said he feels the three services should be distinct, especially regarding uniform.

"When it comes to making one service in one uniform, I'm afraid it will ruin the morale of all."

"The air force hasn't as long a tradition as the navy or the army but it has a history which goes back to the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service. I respect these traditions."

Consultation Pledge Wins Approval

TORONTO (CP) — A committee of three naval associations Thursday expressed their encouragement at a defence department announcement that closer communications between operational commands and headquarters will be established.

Called the Committee on the Maritime Component of the Canadian Defence Force, it is made up of representatives of the Navy League of Canada, the Naval Officers Association and the R. C. N. Association.

The committee says it is also encouraged by the announcement that "service men and women are to have the opportunity to make their views known before any legislation is enacted by Parliament respecting changes in the separate identities of the three armed forces."

This excursion completes a tour of HMC Dockyard in which the students, sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, will see the ships at their jetties and the historic drydock.

The Quebec visitors, over from Vancouver for two days, will visit the Royal London Wax Museum Wednesday morning, then take box lunches to Beacon Hill Park. On Wednesday afternoon, they will see a movie at the Capitol Theatre.

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Arbutus Park For Nanoose

The provincial government today established a 60-acre park on the Island Highway at Nanoose Bay to preserve the province's largest arbutus trees.

The stand has been named Arbutus Grove Park and placed in the Class A category.

A roadside picnic site will be developed.

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SAYS HARKNESS:**Landymore Slowed Unification Plan**

By VICTOR B. MACKIE
Times' Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Rear Admiral William Landymore has accomplished his purpose of slowing down Defence Minister Paul Hellyer's determination to move "full speed ahead" on unification of the armed forces, in the

opinion of former Conservative Defence Minister Douglas Harkness.

"Admiral Landymore has accomplished his purpose in denouncing unification as it was being carried out by the minister."

"He has prevented the minister from going all out with the unification of the three services and has provided Parliament with the time to go into this matter thoroughly this fall," said the former defence minister.

Meantime, Defence Minister Hellyer has reiterated that the policy of integration remains and that there has been no breakdown because of the admiral's revolt.

Action was taken today to implement the orders of the new chief of staff, General Jean Victor Allard, that the men of the services that their voices will be heard in preparations to unite the navy, army and air force. Commanders of operational commands across the country issued message to their units in line with the new order.

"As a start, we intend to visit the various bases in our region and re-emphasize the points outlined by the government-white paper on integration," said Air Vice-Marshal Richard C. Stovell.

He made the statement at a press conference shortly after he came from Ottawa to take the post from Air Marshal Frederick R. Sharp, appointed last week as vice-chief of the Canadian defence staff.

"This will provide an opportunity for us to see the various problems and to dispel any fears that may arise," said Air Vice-Marshal Richard C. Stovell.

His plans to encourage the free exchange of ideas follows an authorization earlier this week by Defence Minister Hellyer to educate officers and men on all phases of unification.

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Poet-Teacher Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Nathaniel Benson, 62, Toronto poet, author and teacher, died in Detroit Tuesday after a heart attack.

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JOCKEY GETS JOLT AFTER RIDE

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)— Luis Flores, 24-year-old Panamanian jockey, was suspended indefinitely today by the stewards of Monmouth Park for the use of an electrical device on a horse Thursday.

The stewards, who said Flores admitted using the device on Irish Charger in the sixth race, also referred the case to the New Jersey State Racing Commission with the recommendation that the jockey's licence be revoked.

"We would be killing or threatening the lives of 17 million North Vietnamese in retaliation for the possible execution of only three American fliers," Nixon said.

Instead, Nixon suggested that the United States notify North Viet Nam that its leaders would be tried as war criminals when the war is concluded.

Nixon also criticized Johnson for not supplying the American public with full facts about the war.

"We hear about various shortages in the Viet Nam war but the greatest shortage is in the supply of fact for the American people," Nixon said.

ACT SOONER

"I am criticizing him for not leveling with the American people in the 1964 campaign," Nixon said. "I am criticizing him for not acting sooner."

About 1,300 persons responded with frequent and spirited applause to Nixon's speech, which raised more than \$100,000 for GOP candidates for office.

2 Million On Welfare In Britain

LONDON (CP)—Britain paid her needy citizens more money in welfare allowances in 1965 than ever before—a total of \$699,000,000—much of it to elderly widows living on inadequate retirement pensions.

The number of persons receiving allowances was 1,997,000, up 36,000 on 1964, says a report published Thursday by the National Assistance Board.

The bulk of the weekly allowances were drawn as supplements to state pensions or benefits, but 520,000 persons lacking other resources were virtually dependent on welfare.

The number of unemployed drawing what in the hungry 30s was called the dole was 112,000 in 1965, lower than the previous year.

The average weekly allowance paid at the end of 1965 was about \$7, but the range of payments stretched between 75 cents and \$18.

BRIDGE RESULTS

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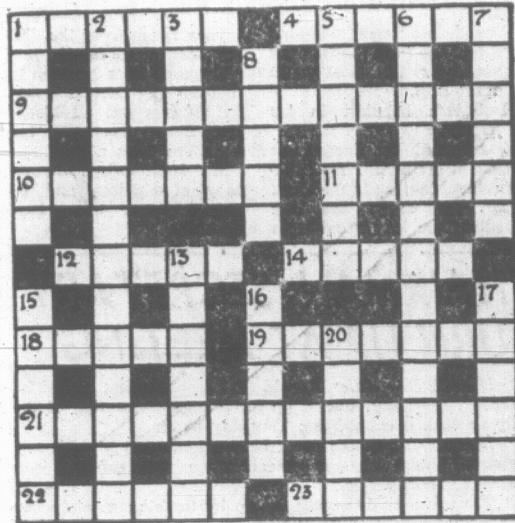
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS							
1. Rain	20. Nobleman	5. Run counter	6. Brass	7. Ends	10. Strike fear	12. Preserve	13. Instil
3. Adorable	21. Over	22. Towering	23. True	15. Lit over	16. Strain	18. Elbow	19. Unit
8. Sups	11. Rule the roost	13. Restraint	14. Angler	15. Strain	16. Impales	17. Nevertheless	18. Drawer
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CLUES

- CROSS**
- Metal catcher? (6)
 - Snatch at brood (6)
 - Ghastly pale on washday? (5, 2, 1, 5)
 - How does rat turn out when cooked? (7)
 - Angry one to judge (5)
 - Students keep them; others give way when they come to them (5)
 - Great suffering is something of a drag on young people (5)
 - Fastened the corsets, being spiritedly fortified, perhaps! (5)
 - Her tact about a set of teeth (7)
 - Inspected after a peevish start and closely questioned (5-8)
 - Trusted—but again told untruths (6)
 - Sounds a fat country (6)

SOLUTION MONDAY



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other interesting prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Debbie Laws, age 10, of Newport News, Va., for her question:

How many natural elements are in the world?

Young students are told that there are 92 natural elements in the world. Then they learn that scientists know and work with 103 different elements. Today's question is a tricky one and even the great Albert Einstein might have scratched his fluffy head to give you the answer.

Scientists have a list of 103 chemical elements. Each one is different from all the rest—its atoms are all alike and it has an atomic number. But this list of known elements is 11 items longer than the list of natural chemical elements. The difference lies in the word natural. Nature uses only 92 elements to build all the solids, liquids and gases in our world. Their various atoms combine in thousands of assorted molecules to build

Nature seems to have favorite atoms. Some are very plentiful and some are too scarce to make enough material to be measured. Oxygen is the most plentiful natural element. It is in air and water—and combined with other elements it makes up almost half of the weight of the earth's rocky crust. Even a young science student can find oxygen.

SUGAR CONTENT

As a result the level of the sugar content of the blood rises much higher than it should, and then the level

Bit of Geography

empty slots. Nuclear scientists know exactly what these unknown elements will be like and the search is on to find them.

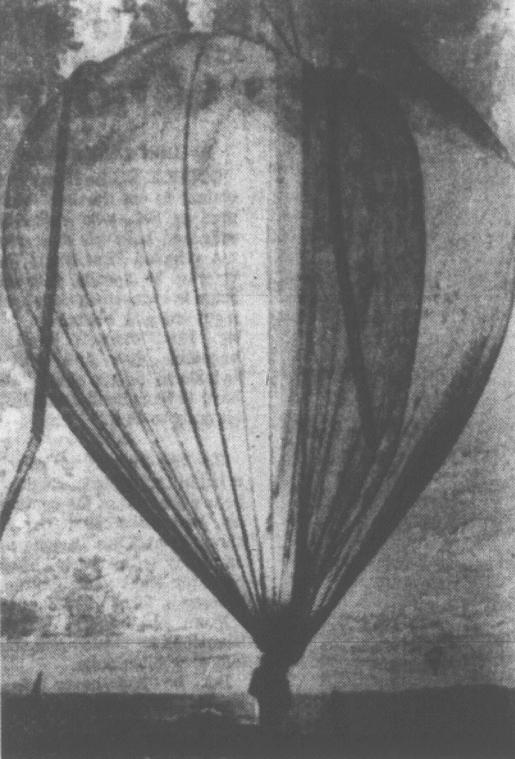
Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Brian Punches, age 12, of Santa Maria, Calif., for his question:

Does the ocean get colder at night?

The sun warms the surface of the sea and water warms the air above it. There is a constant interchange of heat between ocean and atmosphere. The daily quota of solar heat ends at sunset, but the interchange of heat between air and water goes on through the night. Some of the day's warmth radiates away and hour by hour both the land and the sea become cooler.

The air and the water, however, gain and lose heat at different ratios. The sea needs more heat to raise its temperature than the air, and it keeps its heat longer after sunset. The ocean gets cooler at night, but it cools more slowly than the air.

All the known atoms are charted on the Periodic Table. Each has slot with the date that makes its atom unique. The elements are lined up in family groups, each slot in its proper place. Some of the slots were left vacant until the right elements were found to fill them. At present there are at least 15



WORLD'S LARGEST balloon is inflated by workers at Holloman, N.M., air force base for tests to determine whether balloon can assist in Voyager landing on Mars. The balloon, launched Monday, will reach an altitude of about 130,000 feet. (AP Wirephoto.)

YOUR HEALTH

Millions Have It, Many Don't Know It

By WALTER C. ALVAREZ

The United States Public Health Service people now believe that there are probably five million people in the U.S. who either know they have diabetes or don't know yet that they either have it or are going to develop it someday.

I assume that the correspondent who writes to ask if a brace will help round shoulders, is a woman of 50 who, with the menopause, has lost so much of the lime salts that stiffen the spinal vertebrae (bones), that they are collapsing a bit and as a result, the woman is becoming round-shouldered, or is getting a "buffalo hump."

Probably doctors have given her much lime (calcium), but it hasn't gone into the bones, and it hasn't remained in the bones. Today it looks as if the giving of 20 milligrams of sodium fluoride three times a day would work better. Unfortunately, doctors are still afraid of the drug, although a number of papers have appeared testifying to its usefulness and harmlessness.

Some of these people, now in great danger, will go for years without recognizable symptoms but their arteries are likely to keep hardening more rapidly than they should. The persons are running a larger-than-normal risk of getting a heart attack, a stroke, an attack of the gout, serious damage to their kidneys, or some failure of their sight.

Those pre-diabetics who are now definitely too stout could probably put off the coming of frank diabetes for 10 to 20 years, simply by going on a reduction diet and taking off 50 pounds or more of their unwanted and very harmful weight.

Every person who knows that someone in his family has, or has had, diabetes ought to have his blood sugar checked once or twice a year.

In some cases the level of blood sugar will be only slightly above normal but a so-called glucose (grape sugar) tolerance test may show a "diabetic curve"—one which shows that when the person is given, in one dose, 100 grams of (large amount) of the sugar, his body can't get rid of it as quickly as a normal body does.

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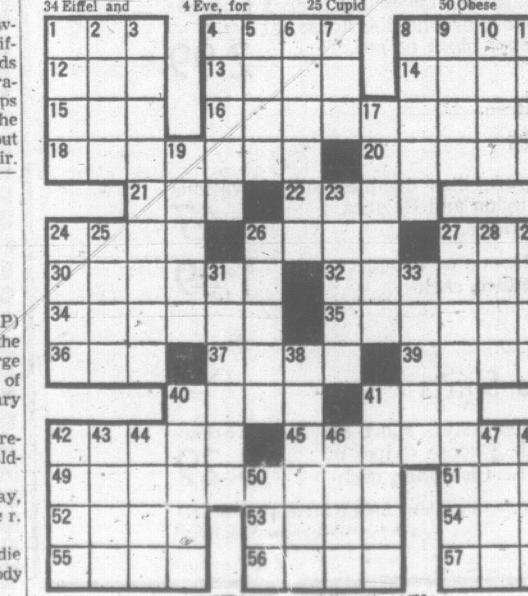
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Something Was Fishy At Guildford

GODALMING, England (AP)—"Who am I?" asked the Bishop of Guildford, Dr. George Reindorp, addressing a group of six-year-olds at a primary school Thursday.

"You are," a small boy replied, "the fishshop of Guildford."

Relating the incident today, the school's head master, Charles Russell, said:

"I thought the staff would die laughing, but at least nobody said, 'Holy mackerel!'

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BREAK-IN NEAR STATION**Thieves Needle Mounties**

DUNCAN — Daring but unsuccessful thieves broke into Domon Industries Ltd. premises here Thursday night.

Daring because Domon's head office is only 300 yards from Duncan RCMP station.

Unsuccessful because after ransacking the place they only got away with \$5 petticoat.

The thieves broke in through a front window of the office on James Street.

They forced their way into the lumber and paint store but stole nothing from there.

Peter Small, accountant, said: "All monies taken during the day are put on night deposit, and only papers are kept in the walk-in vault."

The thieves had not tampered with the massive vault.

Alaska Natural Gas May Supply Island**Island Digest****REEVE TO LAY CURLING RINK CORNERSTONE**

DUNCAN — Reeve Donald Morton will lay the cornerstone of Duncan's new curling rink Saturday afternoon.

Guests will include Robert Strachan, MLA; Bruce Cummings, Vancouver, president of the Pacific Coast Curling Association; Tom Dickson, Victoria, secretary-treasurer of Vancouver Island Curling Association, and Mayor Jack Dobson.

The \$126,000 rink will have five sheets of ice and Clayton Wright, club president, said it will be ready for action Oct. 1.



NO CHEAPSKEATE THIS. The 91-pound flafish was hooked at Campbell River by guides John Todd (left) and John Baker (right). In the middle is Corky Corbett, owner of Painter's Lodge, where the guides work. The skat is the largest fish ever brought into the lodge. The area where the fish was caught is famous for Tyee salmon.

MISS CAMPBELL RIVER PAGEANT**Beauties in Spotlight Sunday**

CAMPBELL RIVER—A bevy of local beauties will hold the spotlight here Sunday night at the Community Hall in the annual Miss Campbell River pageant.

The crown-and-tie of Miss Campbell River carries with it a number of prizes, honors and duties. Winner will be showered with a variety of gifts from merchants and will represent Campbell River in the annual Miss P.N.E. contest. Miss Campbell River will also reign over a number of functions in the district.

The pageant is being held in the Community Hall this year at 8 p.m. Girls will first be guests at a banquet in the Legion Hall at 6.

The program has not been

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

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HARRY HUNT
... happy hours in the basement

'You Have to Be Patient And a Little Bit Nutty'

By DON DINGWALL

COBBLE HILL—Harry Hunt claims to be the only white man in B.C. who still hand rolls and knits his own wool.

A crippled First World War veteran he spends countless hours in his earthen-floor basement enjoying his hobby.

Mr. Hunt extracts his own vegetable dyes and with a twinkle in his eye says: "You have to be patient, and a little bit nutty to do it."

He first learned to knit as a lad in Oxfordshire, England, before the turn of the century, his legs were shattered by shrapnel at Vimy Ridge and as he lay on his back in hospital for eight years knitting became a form of relaxation.

From his hospital bed in Kamloops he knitted and sold ladies' woolen suits.

But he has never since knitted for money, just for pleasure.

Whenever he knits he still prefers to lie down on the chesterfield to do it.

He keeps himself and his wife supplied with everything from socks to toques, and also helps clothe his five grandchildren.

Mr. Hunt often knits and donates articles to the neighboring Salvation Army rest home and to the Indian Hospital at Nanaimo.

He won't say just how old he is but says he was a teamster before the First World War.

Mr. Hunt has been a jack-of-all-trades. He has been a

hand-rolled wool but even many of the Indians now spin the wool. But spinning makes the wool hard."

Mr. Hunt claims to have extracted 170 different colors and shades.

They range from the different shades of brown in fir and spruce trees to peach leath, rhubarb and Oregon grape.

He works out all his own designs and has never taken a pattern from a book.

Mr. Hunt enjoys the company of children and likes nothing better than sharing his skills.

CHAIRMAN, SECRETARY TURN UP AT MEETING

DUNCAN — Only Ronald Price, chairman, and Mel Massey, secretary, turned up for a regular meeting of the city recreation commission Thursday night.

No official business could be conducted but Mr. Massey reported progress by the sub-committee investigating a joint swimming pool project.

The sub-committee was set up by the city, municipality and South Cowichan unorganized area recreation commission.

Mr. Massey said the committee has gathered design information from the provincial department of recreation, and will be examining possible sites.

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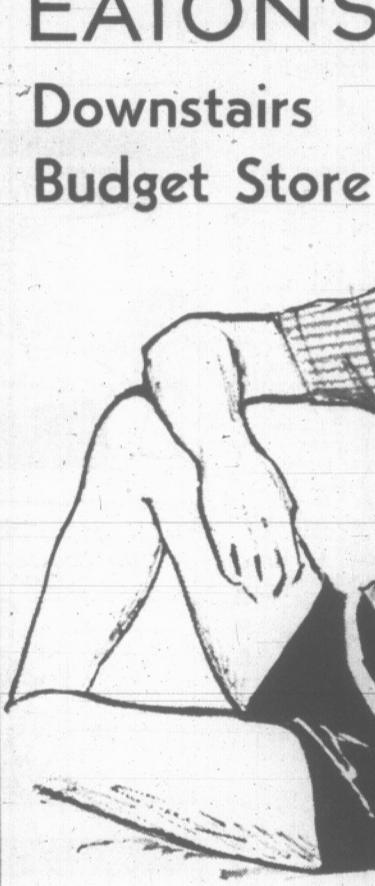
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RIOTERS START 85 FIRES

Martial Law Asked
For Troubled Area

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Armed national guardsmen patrolled the east-side Negro riot areas today, guarding against further violence that in four days has gone from shooting and looting to hit-and-run fire bombing.

Arsonists took over as vandalism and violence tapered off in a Negro slum area three miles from downtown Cleveland. More than 85 fires were started during the night, most of them ignited by gaso-line-filled bottles.

The latest unrest eased off at dawn today but Negro Councilman M. Morris Jackson later asked Mayor Ralph S. Locher to ask that martial law be declared in the Hough area. Jackson's ward includes the Hough section hardest hit by the rioting.

Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes' office in Columbus said martial law is not contemplated at this point.

There were reports of gunfire in several spots, but the only known victim was wounded accidentally by his own gun.

Police were reinforced by nearly 2,000 national guardsmen in patrolling wide areas radiating from the slum storm center.

The toll of violence after four days:

—Two Negroes killed by gunfire.

—More than 30 persons injured.

—Heavy property damage from fires, window smashing and looting.

The biggest blazes Thursday night ruined two unoccupied apartment houses. In the early morning hours today, fire broke out at a supermarket outside the riot area.

Police lodged felony charges for the first time Thursday against persons arrested in the disorders. Charges filed against nine men included carrying concealed weapons, malicious destruction of property and housebreaking.

Boy's Death Fans Flame In Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP)—Hundreds of residents of a tense, racially-mixed Brooklyn slum area battled each other and police Thursday night with guns, bottles and rocks. An 11-year-old Negro was killed, apparently by sniper fire.

The violence broke out in east New York, a tenement neighborhood that for months has been the scene of sporadic fighting among Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Italian-Americans.

Ten policemen were hurt in the outbreak, none seriously.

Earlier in the evening, a three-year-old Negro was wounded in the stomach by a rifle bullet 20 blocks from the scene of the disorders, but police said the incident was unrelated.

Eight Negroes were arrested. One was charged with throwing a gasoline-filled bottle; the others with disorderly conduct.

HIT BY SNIPER

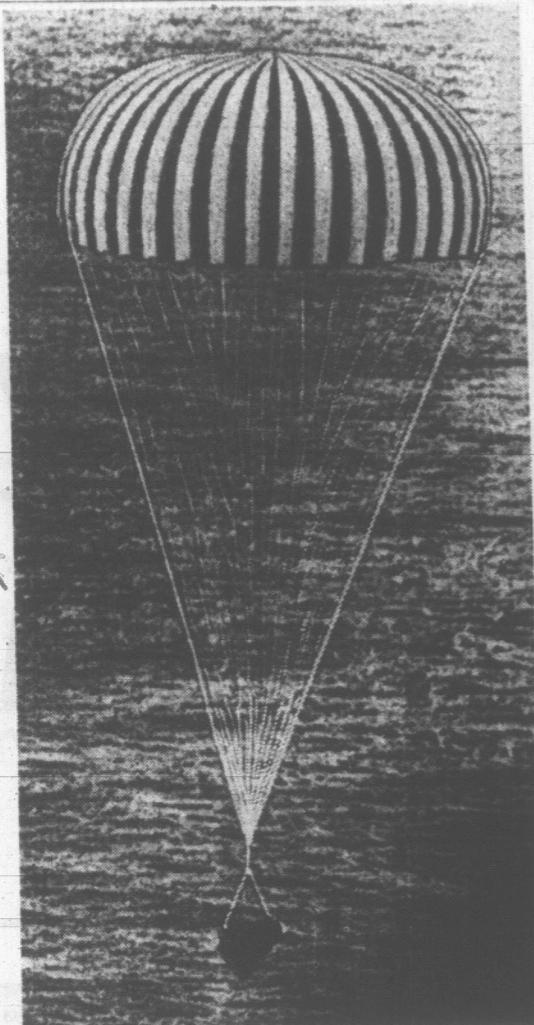
The dead boy, Eric Dean, was hit in the chest, apparently by a sniper's bullet, police said, as Negroes carrying bottles, rocks and sticks roamed neighborhood streets. They said they were armed to ward off possible attacks by whites.

When the boy was shot, police at first calmed the crowd by telling them he had fainted. But when word spread that he was dead, cries of "Let's get 'em" rang out among the Negroes and the violence spread through the debris-littered streets.

Mayor John V. Lindsay and Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary went to the area, along with 350 police reinforcements.

Police were met with sniper fire and a barrage of rocks and bottles, some gasoline-filled, flung from rooftops and street corners.

Some of the extra police were withdrawn today but the area remained under tight guard.



SPLASHDOWN nears for parachuting Gemini 10 in waters of western Atlantic, left, at 4:07 p.m., EST Thursday. Astronauts came to rest just seven and a half miles from carrier Guadalcanal, after million-mile flight. At right, Michael Collins,



wearing a lifebelt, is towed up to rescue helicopter from liferaft. After three days in space, Collins and command pilot John W. Young made a near-perfect descent to recovery area. Flight set many space records. (AP Wirephoto.)

SPACEMEN CONVINCED

'Columbus Was Right The World Is Round'

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)—Flashing broad smiles, the Gemini 10 astronauts flew back here today to fill in the details of one of man's most remarkable and significant space flights.

Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and space-walker Michael Collins, an air force major, landed after a 91-minute helicopter flight from the aircraft carrier Guadalcanal.

Discussing their adventure that set guidelines for the moon and for military man-in-space programs, Young said:

"We were up over 400 miles—and Columbus was right, the world is round."

The astronauts began their dramatic three-day journey here Monday.

Young and Collins climaxed their flight late Thursday, steering Gemini 10 to a near-perfect landing in the western Atlantic about 550 miles east-southeast of Cape Kennedy.

The spacecraft splashed down 7.5 miles from the Guadalcanal.

Less than half an hour later a helicopter deposited them on the deck of the carrier.

They underwent a physical examination and the first of numerous sessions with technical experts.

"They have no medical problems," reported Dr. Ken-

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Pellets Stolen

CHICAGO (AP)—A trucking firm has reported that \$36,800 worth of nickel pellets has been stolen from its freight yard.

Albert Jackson, manager of the Tucker Freight Lines, Inc., said the pellets were in a flatbed trailer which was likely hitched to a tractor and driven out of the yard through a gap in the fence.

Shipments Held

NEW YORK (AP)—An international Nickel Co. spokesman said today that as a result of what it termed an illegal strike in its Ontario mines and refineries, it has suspended temporarily all shipments of the metal to United States customers.

Hitchens Leading

Former Canadian champion Gayle Hitchens of Vancouver held a one-hole lead over defending champion Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops at Victoria Golf Club today after 18 holes of the 36-hole B.C. women's Close golf final.

Rusk Urges Caution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the United States must be careful not to take any ill-considered action in Viet Nam which might lead to a general war and the possibility of nuclear conflict.

LET ALL INDIANS ALSO CELEBRATE IN 1967

Big Pow-Wow to Mark 1,000 Years?

CALGARY (CP)—A federal government official suggested Thursday that Canadian Indians call a conference of all the native people of the western hemisphere to mark the 1967 centennial.

Other Canadians are celebrating 100 years, but we're

celebrating 1,000," said Tom Pelletier of the cultural affairs branch of the Northern Affairs Department.

An assembly in Canada of natives from North, Central and South America would "demonstrate that we are a society, not a dying race," Mr. Pelletier said.

He told the annual meeting of the National Indian Council the government would be sympathetic. And when the NIC gained its federal charter it could seek funds from international foundations.

Adrian Hope, president of the Metis Association of Alberta, said he favored such an assembly, where delegates could represent about 50,000 native people.

"I know we have lost the land," he said, "but we have things to celebrate all right. We gave the white man democracy and the way to vote."

Earlier, NIC delegates agreed the NIC should arrange a conference for Indians registered with the federal government and another for Metis and other persons of Indian ancestry.

Later, these Canadian groups would be brought together with the NIC as co-

ordinator. Former NIC chief Bill Wuttunee of Calgary said it must be accepted there is a division between the groups.

"We don't like to be divided but we are," he said. And until some conference is called to bring the groups together, "we are just wandering around like sheep."

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PoW Swap May Save U.S. Pilots

N. Viet Sailors Held

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials declined comment on unofficial speculation that 19 captured North Vietnamese sailors may figure in any prisoner exchange involving captive American pilots.

The U.S. command in Saigon disclosed July 2 that the United States had captured the sailors

(GENEVA (UPI)—The International Red Cross Committee (IRC) met today, presumably to discuss the possibility of a prisoner swap in Viet Nam.

Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, conferred Thursday with IRC president Samuel A. Gonard. An IRC official said it was "very probable" that Goldberg filled Gonard in on the possibility of exchanging 19 North Vietnamese sailors held by U.S. forces.)

from torpedo boats involved in a Gulf of Tonkin naval engagement.

Other Communist prisoners have been turned over to South Viet Nam. But when a state department spokesman was asked Thursday what would be done with the North Vietnamese seamen, he declined comment.

Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who heads U.S. efforts in behalf of American prisoners in Viet Nam, also said in a Voice of America radio interview that efforts had fallen through to exchange a captured Viet Cong terrorist for Gustav

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PLEASURE CRUISER HITS BRIDGE; 5 DEAD

BARMOUTH, Wales (UPI)—A pleasure cruiser with 38 persons aboard smashed into a toll bridge near here today.

Police said five persons were killed.

Seven others were reported missing and 26 were injured.

According to police, the Prince of Wales was trying to make a landing at Penmaenpool when it got caught in the current, was swept against the piles of the wooden bridge and capsized.

OVER PAY FREEZE

U.K. Labor Bids To Stem Revolt

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Wilson tried today to stop a revolt against his call for a voluntary six-month wages and prices freeze by Britain's powerful 8,500,000-member Trade Union Congress.

Wilson's top two lieutenants—George Brown, deputy premier and economics minister, and James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer—met for three hours today with TUC leaders to convince them of the need for the austerity measures announced Wednesday to prop up the pound and bolster the shaky economy.

The TUC is expected to announce its decision Wednesday, after its general council meets.

Five unions have already openly rejected the prime minister's call for a voluntary pay standstill.

First snub came from former technology minister Frank Cousins, leader of Britain's biggest union, the 1,500,000-member Transport and General Workers.

Cousins, who resigned his portfolio in protest against the government's incomes policy, pledged opposition by all his members to any kind of pay halt.

VOICED OPPOSITION

Thursday, four smaller unions—building workers, agricultural workers, draughtsmen, and a grouping of advisory staff—all announced they would ignore Wilson's plea.

George Woodcock, Congress General secretary, opposes the pay freeze, but he has not advised the congress to head for a clash with the government.

Government sources say the administration hopes to get a voluntary union agreement to the pay pause because blanket statutory control would be too complex to enforce.



IT'S A LONG WAY HOME for baby bald eagle carried by farmer Anthony Sanders, of Granton, N.S., who prepares to climb a 35-foot pine tree to replace the bird in its nest. The eagle was removed by a teenaged boy but recovered by a provincial wildlife officer. A pulp firm has agreed to postpone tree-cutting in area until the nest is vacated. (CP Wirephoto.)

Arthur Mayse

As a few thousand Victorians are now aware, our city has acquired a song of its own. 'Follow the Birds', it's called, and if you haven't yet heard it, I hope you soon will. In both music and lyric, PO Ken Garland's tribute to his adopted town is better-than-average good.

Ken, a flautist in Naden band, began work on this the first - to-be-published of his nine songs in 1962. A couple of years later, when it was finished to his satisfaction, he set out to find local backing. This had to wait until last spring, when Garvin Bruner and Lorne de Girolamo of 'High-C' Publications sunk \$1,000 in a master tape.

Victoria's John Dunbar sang. Victoria's Bobby Heriot, formerly of NORAD band, garnished the flip side with trumpet solo. The recording orchestra was Dave Robbins' Vancouver group.

"Then," says Ken, "we sent the tape to RCA in Toronto and got 3,000 discs cut. They sold out, so we bought another 3,000." Happily, he added, "those are selling this week in local stores and on B.C. ferries. We've ordered 10,000 more."

Ken, 27, came here from the Okanagan nine years ago. With wife Judy, six-year-old Cameron and Karen, aged four; he lives at 509 Galiano Crescent.

In Beacon Hill Park on Sunday afternoon, the young man who did precisely what the slogan suggests will borrow Concert Hour Howard Denike's baton for a run-through of Follow the Birds.

Despite television and other crowding distractions, there are still boys who would sooner fish than eat. One of these, his father tells me, took pen in hand after earning study of a tackle supplier's ad. Here's his letter, which I trust will get extra-special attention.

Dear Sirs:
Enclosed is three dollars in full payment of your 15 finest quality flies in special divided plastic box. They are eight assorted muddlers, four different streamers (bucktail and feather) plus three proven fly favorites as advertised in Outdoor Life. I will fish for 60 days and if not satisfied return for full refund."

Well, I would like to fish for 60 days too, but as one who has dinked full many a mud-dler minnow, plus streamers both bucktail and feathered, I doubt the young angler will be putting in for a refund.

In those 60 days, if matters take their expected course, he will sacrifice about seven finest quality flies to brush, bough or snag. He will snap the barbs off three more on the stones of freshet bars, lend a couple, and be robbed of two by fish.

But the last one, I hope, will repay his investment with a trout so big that its head and tail will overlap his mother's largest frying pan.



IN DAYS OF YORE they spied this shore—and liked what they saw. From left, Captain Henry McNeill, of Ss. Beaver; James Douglas, Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, and Father Bolduc, first priest to serve this area, landed on Clover Point in 1843. On Saturday they'll land again, as portrayed by Harry Hills, John Dunbar and Anthony Burton. It's all part of the provincial Centennial committee's introduction of the Beaver's replica. (B.C. Centennial photo.)

400 Sign Petition Asking Abolition Of Crash Helmet Law

A 54-year-old Victoria locksmith is sure he'll lead the province behind Nova Scotia and England which he says "kicked out the compulsory crash helmet for motorcyclists as dangerous."

Replied Mr. Hadfield:

"Last year was the year when we had our motorcycle problems—and when we had to bring in the legislation, but he doesn't mention that the first five months of this year shows a marked decrease in accidents."

The branch's statistics show that in the January-May period this year, motorcycle accidents totalled 227 compared with 256 for the same period last year.

Comparisons between the two periods also show declines in the other categories: seven fatalities this year, down 22 per cent; 218 injuries, down 12 per cent.

RIGHTS INFRINGED

Mr. Grawne also attacks the compulsory helmets as an infringement of civil rights and a nuisance.

"They don't protect anybody else other than the wearer so he should have a free choice of whether he will wear it," he says.

"And they make me feel like a dog with a tail tied to his tail. I can't concentrate on driving when I'm wearing one because they're such a nuisance and I'm sure I would be impaired in my driving ability although I've never had an accident in 35 years of using a motorcycle without a helmet."

"I'm getting lots of support and not just from motorcycle clubs but from people in all walks of life who do not like the infringement on civil liberties. It will take a while to get all the signatures we need but we'll have this law kicked out."

SQUARE SET FOR OPENING ON MONDAY

Bastion Square, Victoria's first completed urban renewal program, will be officially opened Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Federal labor minister Jack Nicholson will be on hand to break a new flag over the Square and announce the official opening.

The Canadian Forces Band from Naden will provide musical selections prior to the opening ceremonies.

Representing the provincial government will be municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell and his deputy, J. E. Brown.

First United Organist Dies In Winnipeg

Mrs. Evelyn Gregory, 1009 Richmond, organist and co-director of the choir at First United Church, died in Winnipeg today while on a holiday.

She is survived by her husband, W. H. Gregory, a music teacher; two daughters, Judith, teacher at Oaklands, and Cathy, Oak Bay High School student.

Funeral services will be held in Winnipeg on Saturday.



CLALLAM COUNTY (Port Angeles) Fair got a boost in Victoria this morning with the arrival of five Queen candidates. They were brought here to see Victoria and to be seen. From left are Gun-Marie Nilsson, 19;

123-YEAR FLASHBACK AT CLOVER POINT ON SATURDAY

They're Doing It Again for Late Arrivals

A ghost fleet will converge on Clover Point Saturday for a re-creation of history.

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SUBSTITUTES MAY BE ALLOWED . . .

Ruling Against Little, Myopic Nobby Angers England

LONDON (CP) — The World Cup soccer championship being held in England, birthplace of the game, has thrilled millions in the last two weeks. Some newspapers say it has bored them too.

Between games it settles down to a wrangle over unnecessary roughness.

Most volatile in this category is Brazil, who came here as defending champions and with an unblemished record of cup play since 1954.

Their great star Pele, a man many consider the greatest soccer player in the world, sat out a game against Hungary and watched his team beaten. He

came back to help salvage his team's effort against Portugal and was injured in the first 30 minutes.

Brazil lost that game 3-1 and was ousted from the tournament. They are on their way home to Rio now, with nine men injured, and anticipate a hostile welcome from their fans, perhaps the most frantic in the world.

And following the Portugal game, Brazil announced, as did Pele himself, that the great man would never again play in a World Cup match. He would display his artistry only in "friendly international" matches.

The British newspapers agree and call the FIFA ruling an "invitation to witch-hunters." All this despite the fact that Nobby Stiles is a mere five feet, 5½ inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He is also myopic.

Italy lost Giacomo Bulgarelli, their greatest star, when they lost 1-0 to upset North Korea.

In the France-England game

Robert Herbin was limping most of the time and Jacques Simon went off on a stretcher in the second half, although he returned to hobble about later on.

No substitutes are allowed in cup games and it has only been recently that substitutes were allowed in national games. FIFA secretary-general Dr. Helmut Kaser said Thursday the federation would probably allow substitutes in future World Cup tournaments.

But for this one they will be playing 11 men a side without

replacements, and running up and down the pitch injured or not.

This is the way it will be Saturday when the quarter-finals begin. England meets Argentina at Wembley, Portugal plays North Korea at Liverpool, West Germany goes against Uruguay at Sheffield and Russia meets Hungary at Sunderland. All games start at 7 a.m. PDT.

Portugal is favored to win the cup, but much of the interest will be centred on the North Koreans. If the little Orientals can beat the Portuguese it will be the soccer miracle of the century, if not the greatest sport upset.

While the tournament moves

reliably on toward declaring a champion it becomes increasingly clear that soccer is, to most countries, a sport slightly above a sport.

Spain's manager Jose Villanueva was in tears after West Germany eliminated his team and he declared his retirement. The seven officials who led

Brazil also said they would re-sign when they returned to Rio.

Dr. Joao Havelange, president of the Brazilian Sports Confederation, also announced his retirement. The team doctor and coach are expected to do the same.

Police protected Italy's soccer players from about 700 fans who hurled tomatoes and insults when the beaten team arrived by air from England today.

Not all take it quite so seriously, Chilean Football Association president Dr. Mauricio Wainer said:

"Someone has to win, and therefore somebody has to lose."

IN FUTURE WORLD CUP TOURNAMENTS

Reisert's Tally Erases Blame For Slow Play

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The slow-play accusation, an increasing thing with golfers, cropped up Thursday at the national left-handers' annual championship. "Heck," declared Timothy Reisert to a Las Vegas buddy, "I didn't play slow. I couldn't have . . . 'cuz I took less strokes than anyone else today."

Which is true. Once a promising baseball prospect whose career was interrupted by an attack of spinal meningitis, Reisert moved out today for the final round as the leader in the scramble for the southpaw's top golf reward.

The 36-year-old Las Vegas better scored a one-over-par 71 at Uplands Golf Club Thursday to take over the leadership from Australia's Bill Wright.

Reisert put his 71 alongside earlier rounds of 72 and 73 for a 51-hole total of 216, five strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, Maury Ferstman, also of Las Vegas, and Reisert's close personal friend.

Blazing Finish After Shaky Start

Reisert started out in so-so fashion, then blazed in with a 32 to come within a stroke of matching the competitive back-nine record at Uplands. He made the turn in 39, with bogeys on the third, sixth, eighth and ninth holes.

Reisert started the back side with a par four on the 10th, then birdied 11, 12, 14 and 15. He took a bogey four on the 135-yard 16th, and played par golf the rest of the way for his 31.

Reisert normally plays to a "five or six" handicap, and once was informed by doctors, following his attack of spinal meningitis, that he would never walk again.

"If anything saved me today," said Tim, "I'd have to say it was my chipping. I'd hate to count how many one putt greens I had this week because of my chipping."

He works at it. He took up golf less than seven years ago and seemingly never stops practising. He has practised for an hour before and after his rounds all week long.

Wright could offer no alibi for his poor round except that "nothing would work." Normally, his short irons were his strongest feature. Thursday, they didn't work. Nor did his putter, which was the strongest weapon he had Tuesday when he went around Uplands in three-under 67 for the early lead.

A youngster from Chemainus seems destined to become the first Canadian to win the junior championship while the senior's title is still a wide-open affair.

Don Smart of Chemainus, \$192-35-258, has a 19-stroke lead over his nearest competitor in the junior event.

G. Crimmins of High Point, N.C., and Ken Parks of Oakland, Calif., share the seniors'

Rocks Defeat Red Lion Club

Victoria Junior Shamrocks scored their second straight Vancouver Island Senior "B" Lacrosse League victory over Red Lion Inn Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

Shamrocks, who had thumped the Lions 11-4 last week in a penalty-studded clash, had to work all the way Thursday to earn a 6-4 decision.

Lions make their next start Saturday at Memorial Arena, meeting Alberni at 8:30 p.m.

FIGHT RESULTS

PORTLAND, Maine — Pete Rutherford, 170, Portland, stopped Johnny Otto, 177, 10-0.

LOS ANGELES Armando Ramon, 128, Long Beach, Calif., knocked out Ray Coleman, 129, Las Vegas, Nev. 6-6.

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Gordon Lee, 154, Miami, Fla., knocked out Bobby Alford, 153, Atlanta, 7.

Single Run Enough For Sooke Pitcher

Sooke's Glenn Bullen edged Colony's Don Bota in a tense Senior "A" Men's Softball League pitching duel Thursday night at Heywood Avenue Park.

Bota yielded one run early in the game but Bullen refused to open the door, blanking Colony on only two hits to provide Sooke with a 1-0 win.

Victory left Sooke tied with Luckies for second place, only a game and a half behind league-leading Carlings.

The winners collected only three hits off Bota, who relies on a moving fastball and sharp curving pitches, but one of them made the difference.

Bullen allowed two hits and struck out 11 batters.

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Don Bota and Wayne King; Glenn Bullen and John Reiben.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK JULY 24 THRU 31

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
8:31 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	7:33 p.m.	8:29 p.m.	9:21 p.m.	10:18 p.m.	10:38 p.m.	
Total	6 7 16	Totals	11 3 6				
Shots stopped by:							
Schmid							
Norman							
Score by periods:							
Coultan	1	2	1	2	3	2	2
New Westminster	1	4	4	2	2		

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Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing



Gayle (right) checks birdies on Marilyn's card

Only Scores Different As 'Twins' Gain Final

By HAL MALONE

They might be called the Bobby twins.

They are daughters of golf professionals.

They went to the same school.

They took the same courses.

And they play the same kind of golf. It's called good golf.

"They" are Gayle Hitchens, challenger and Marilyn Palmer, champion, principals in the B.C. women's close golf championships at Victoria Golf Club.

Over 36 holes or less today they were to decide who would wear the queen crown for 1966.

Thursday they decided who wouldn't.

Miss Hitchens, cool, cool, but not putting up to her standard, went 16 holes before subduing comely Susan Brown, 20, of Vancouver, 3 and 2.

Miss Palmer, hot, hot, particularly with her putter, disposed of Janet McWha of Vancouver, 6 and 5.

FOUR UNDER PAR

Miss Palmer toured the 18 holes in under par, which should stop and make some people think. People like Miss Hitchens, who was two over after 16.

Miss Palmer was two under nine. The next four holes she was birder-birdie-par-par, or, as far as Miss McWha was concerned, "ouch-ouch-ouch-ouch."

Regarded as quite a good putter, Miss McWha didn't get the ball rolling for her. She was frequently in a good position to get a half or win but her usually trusty putter behaved more like a rusty fence-post.

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As a few thousand Victorians are now aware, our city has acquired a song of its own. 'Follow the Birds', it's called, and if you haven't yet heard it, I hope you soon will. In both music and lyric, PO-Ken Garland's tribute to his adopted town is better-than-average good.

Ken, a flautist in Naden band, began work on this first-to-be-published of his nine songs in 1962. A couple of years later, when it was finished to his satisfaction, he set out to find local backing. This had to wait until last spring, when Garvin Brunet and Lorne de Girolamo of 'High-C' Publications sunk \$4,000 in a master tape.

Victoria's John Dunbar sang. Victoria's Bobby Heriot, formerly of NORAD band, garnished the flip side with a trumpet solo. The recording orchestra was Dave Robbins' Vancouver group.

"Then," says Ken, "we sent the tape to RCA in Toronto and got 3,000 discs cut. They sold fast, so we bought another 3,000." Happily, he added, "those are selling this week in local stores and on B.C. ferries. We've ordered 10,000 more."

Ken, 27, came here from the Okanagan nine years ago. With wife Judy, six-year-old Cameron and Karen, aged four, he lives at 509 Galiano Crescent.

In Beacon Hill Park on Sunday afternoon, the young man who did precisely what the slogan suggests will borrow Concert Hour Howard Denike's baton for a run-through of Follow the Birds.

Despite television and other crowding distractions, there are still boys who would sooner fish than eat. One of these, his father tells me, took pen in hand after earnest study of a tackle supplier's ad. Here's his letter, which I trust will get extra-special attention.

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed is three dollars in full payment of your 15 finest quality flies in special divided plastic box. They are eight assorted muddlers, four different streamers (bucktail and feather) plus three proven fly favorites as advertised in Outdoor Life. I will fish for 60 days and if not satisfied return for full refund."

Well, I would like to fish for 60 days too, but as one who has dunked full many a mud-slick minnow, plus streamers both bucktail and feathered, I doubt the young angler will be putting in for a refund.

In those 60 days, if matters take their expected course, he will sacrifice about seven finest quality flies to brush, bough or snag. He will snap the barbs off three more on the stones of freshet bars, lend a couple, and be robbed of two by fish.

But the last one, I hope, will repay his investment with a trout so big that its head and tail will overlap his mother's largest frying pan!

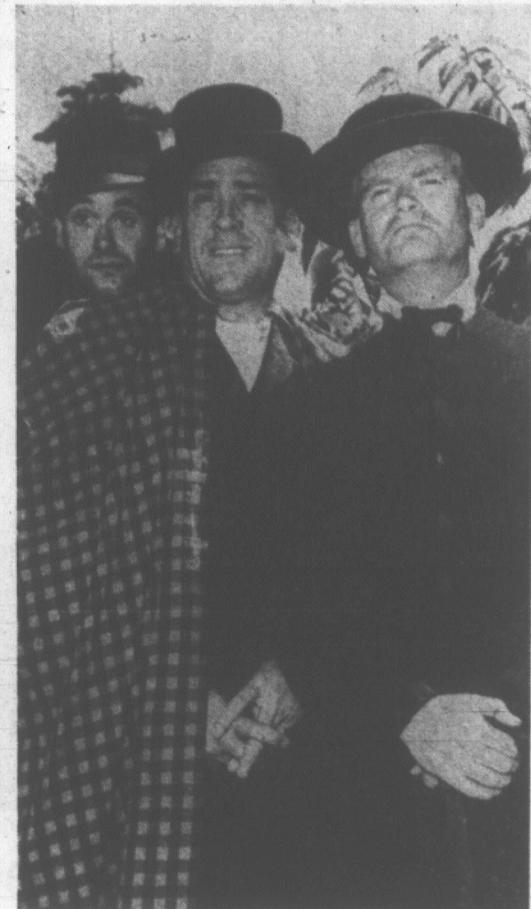
Among the men who keep this newspaper plant functional is type writer service man Oscar Joronen of 1016 Pembroke.

The other day Oscar showed me two cleaning rags. The one he had used to clean type faces in the front office was only mildly smudged. But not the cloth that had gone to work on our newsroom machines. That one was a uniform sin-black.

"What makes the difference," says Oscar, "is that you fellows really bang those keys. The letters get filled with ink off the ribbon."

He set to on another well-thumped mill with rag and cleaning fluid. "On the other hand, newsmen never erase, just cross out with a bunch of Xs, while stenographers will load a machine with erasure shreds. Once those are in, they're hard to get out."

So much for this fair day, and it remains only to report that by no means is every car with hitch-ball projecting astern is used for trailer hauling. Some are installed just to keep careless parkers from ramming that precious bumper.



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Beaver arrives at Clover Point at 2:30 p.m. The Indians escorting her brought their canoes from Nanaimo, Cowichan, Saanich, Cooper Island and Burrard Inlet, and will background the 3 p.m. landing of the Father of British Columbia—all according to ancient records in the provincial archives.

The ceremony will be recorded for the 59-station B.C. radio network.

Following the landing Beaver steams to Inner Harbor arriving at 4:15 p.m. She will be greeted by a navy band and an official party headed by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes.

They will tour the ship in company with civic and municipal representatives. Then it will be "open gangway" for the public until 9 p.m. Beaver will also be open to the public Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. She will lie on the south side of the harbor near the floral welcome sign.

In 1843, when James Douglas arrived, he travelled overland from Clover Point to the harbor side location where Fort Victoria was built. Sent here to become the second governor of Vancouver Island and the first governor of the B.C. mainland colony in 1858.

They don't protect anybody else other than the wearer so he should have a free choice of whether he will wear it," he says.

"And they make me feel like a dog with a can tied to its tail. I can't concentrate on driving when I'm wearing one because they're such a nuisance and I'm sure I would be impaired in my driving ability although I've never had an accident in 35 years of using a motorcycle without a helmet."

Mr. Grawne says the MVB's own records show that in 1964 there was one fatality for every 2,280 motorcycles but incidence skyrocketed to one fatality for every 535 machines last year.

RIGHTS INFRINGED

Mr. Grawne also attacks the compulsory helmets as an infringement of civil rights and a nuisance.

"They don't protect anybody else other than the wearer so he should have a free choice of whether he will wear it," he says.

"And they make me feel like a dog with a can tied to its tail. I can't concentrate on driving when I'm wearing one because they're such a nuisance and I'm sure I would be impaired in my driving ability although I've never had an accident in 35 years of using a motorcycle without a helmet."

Mr. Grawne says the MVB's own records show that in 1964 there was one fatality for every 2,280 motorcycles but incidence skyrocketed to one fatality for every 535 machines last year.

IN DAYS OF YORE they spied this shore—and liked what they saw. From left, Captain Henry McNeill, of S.S. Beaver; James Douglas, Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, and Father Bolduc, first priest to serve this area, landed on Clover Point in 1843. On Saturday they'll land again, as portrayed by Harry Hills, John Dunbar and Anthony Burton. It's all part of the provincial Centennial committee's introduction of the Beaver's replica. (B.C. Centennial photo.)

400 Sign Petition Asking Abolition Of Crash Helmet Law

A 54-year-old Victoria locksmith is sure he'll lead the province behind Nova Scotia and England which he says "kicked out the compulsory crash helmet for motorcyclists for dangerous."

But William Grawne, 1046 Marion, will have to ride right over motor vehicle superintendent Ray Hadfield to do it.

Mr. Grawne today told the Times he has 400 signatures on a petition demanding revocation of the law that made crash helmets compulsory for motorcyclists on July 1, 1965.

He has mailed another 600 forms to people he knows are concerned "mostly on the island but also in other parts of Canada as far as Nova Scotia" and has persuaded several Vancouver motorcycle clubs to start printing more petition forms.

QUIT RIDING

Mr. Grawne feels so strongly against the crash helmets that he stopped a 35-year practice of riding a motorcycle the day the law came into effect and now is preparing a brief which he hopes to present to the next legislature along with the petition.

He claims statistics prove his contention that the helmets create an extra hazard but Mr. Hadfield pointed out his figures cover only a partial year which are contradicted by another set of figures.

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SQUARE SET FOR OPENING ON MONDAY

Bastion Square, Victoria's first completed urban renewal program, will be officially opened Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Federal labor minister Jack Nicholson will be on hand to break a new flag over the Square and announce the official opening.

The Canadian Forces band from Naden will provide musical selections prior to the opening ceremonies.

Representing the provincial government will be municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell and his deputy, J. E. Brown.

"What makes the difference," says Oscar, "is that you fellows really bang those keys. The letters get filled with ink off the ribbon."

He set to on another well-thumped mill with rag and cleaning fluid. "On the other hand, newsmen never erase, just cross out with a bunch of Xs, while stenographers will load a machine with erasure shreds. Once those are in, they're hard to get out."

So much for this fair day, and it remains only to report that by no means is every car with hitch-ball projecting astern is used for trailer hauling. Some are installed just to keep careless parkers from ramming that precious bumper.

First United Organist Dies In Winnipeg

Mrs. Evelyn Gregory, 1009 Richmond, organist and codirector of the choir at First United Church, died in Winnipeg today while on a holiday.

She is survived by her husband, W. H. Gregory, a music teacher; two daughters, Judith, teacher at Oaklands, and Cathy, Oak Bay High School student. Funeral services will be held in Winnipeg on Saturday.



CLALLAM COUNTY (Port Angeles) Fair got a boost in Victoria this morning with the arrival of five Queen candidates. They were brought here to see Victoria and to be seen. From left are Gun-Marie Nilsson, 19;

Linda Munson, 16; Janice Herrett, 17; Judy Mair, 17, and Darla Doran, 18, all representing different communities in the Port Angeles area. The fair will be held August 26 to 28. (Times photo.)



After \$100,000 Expenditure, the Wreckers' Hammer?

Action Asked On \$500,000 Apartment Job

Finish or Demolish Says Trades Council

A half-constructed \$500,000 apartment building at Quadra and Topaz may be condemned to the wreckers' hammer next week.

A shortage of mortgage money brought work on the building to a halt early in 1965. Since then it has been condemned as a dangerous eyesore by residents.

Latest to complain about the condition of the building is the Vancouver Island Building Construction Trades Council.

In a letter to city council this week it asked that the owner, Byron Price, be instructed to proceed with the building or tear it down.

\$100,000 SPENT

About \$100,000 has been spent on construction.

Council's problem: can it justly order torn down a building stalled for lack of funds to complete?

One school of thought among city aldermen suggests that next week when the matter hits committee and then city council, a six-month deadline will be given to the owner.

The message: Raise your funds within six months or remove the building.

EYESORE, HAZARD

In its letter to council the Trades Council describes the building in its present state as "an eyesore and a fire hazard."

Compounding the problem for city council are divided opinions in the building permit department as to whether the building permit issued for the construction in November, 1964, was still valid.

One spokesman says the permit has lapsed and will not be re-issued until the owner can prove he has funds to complete the building.

TNAIL A MONTH'

Another spokesman says the building permit is still valid and that as long as the owner "drives a nail a month" he technically stays within existing city bylaws.

In the meantime the half-completed building has taken a severe beating from the weather. Floors have been buckled by the rain and in general the building has deteriorated severely.

Even if the money is raised to complete the building it's going to cost a lot just to get it back in reasonable shape," one city hall employee said.

One Man Freed After Hearing

Three Committed On Holdup Charge

Three of four men charged with a bank robbery last February today were committed to trial in a higher court.

Magistrate Ostler ruled that William Braumberger, Gordon Duck and Harold Coulier be tried for armed robbery at the conclusion of a 3½-day preliminary hearing this morning.

The fourth man police have held since last February, Henry Gable, was set free.

Police charged the four after over \$18,000 was taken from the Fort and Richmond branch of the Bank of Montreal by a trio of masked and armed gunmen last February 18.

The hearing, which started Monday and included the evidence of about three dozen witnesses, was held to determine if the Crown had sufficient evidence to warrant a trial before a higher court.

IMPROPRIETIES

Defence counsel for the four accused, H. A. D. Oliver of Vancouver, said in his summary today that "gross improprieties had taken place throughout the (police) investigation" of the robbery and if prosecutor J. W. Anderson did not report them to the attorney-general, he would.

He was referring to an occasion two days after the holdup when three of the accused were marched before half a dozen people who witnessed the robbery to see if the suspects could be identified.

Crown witnesses were continually "primed and prompted" by police, Mr. Oliver claimed, and termed the use of photos of the accused shown to potential witnesses as a practice "both improper and reprehensible."

Magistrate Ostler said later that in his view such practices just tended to influence the weight to be given to the witnesses' testimony but it was a matter for the higher court to rule on.

Before ruling on the hearing, the magistrate asked Mr. Anderson what the Crown was depending on in its bid to commit Gable to trial.

Evidence pointing to association, presence and opportunity, replied the prosecutor.

A moment later the magistrate ruled that in his view there was not sufficient evidence to order trial for Gable but each of the other accused should go before a jury.

STOPPED AT ROADBLOCKS

In evidence heard Thursday, the hearing learned that at least three of the four accused were stopped at police roadblocks on the day following the bank holdup and allowed to go on their way.

Part-time trucker George Gettle of 1222 Goldstream said he drove Gable and two other men to a motel in Duncan in the early morning following the holdup.

He said he picked up the men from a Goldstream Avenue motel after getting a call from Gable, who he has known for about six weeks.

Gable offered him \$20 to drive the men to Duncan and then returned to Victoria with him. On the way north they were stopped at an RCMP roadblock on the Malahat Drive. The police officer checked Gettle's driver's license but did not question his three passengers.

Gettle said he could not identify the two men who were dropped off at the Duncan motel.

Later in the day he was chauffeured to a Wharf Street garage where they went to pick up their car.

The entire operation is carried out with the approval of public health authorities.

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Wilson First Nominated Chancellor

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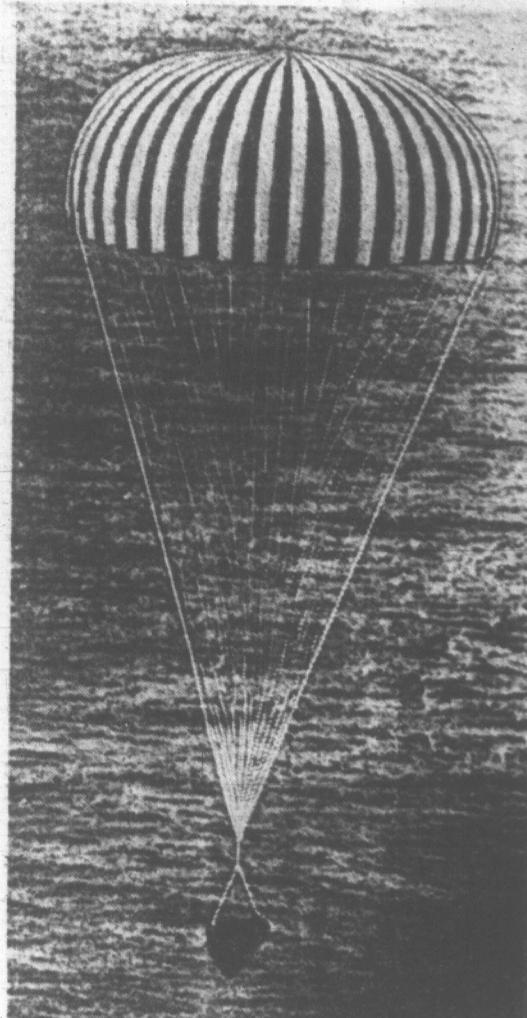
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SPLASHDOWN nears for parachuting Gemini 10 in waters of western Atlantic, left, at 4:07 p.m., EST Thursday. Astronauts came to rest just seven and a half miles from carrier Guadalcanal, after million-mile flight. At right, Michael Collins,

wearing a lifebelt, is towed up to rescue helicopter from liferaft. After three days in space, Collins and command pilot John W. Young made a near-perfect descent to recovery area. Flight set many space records. (AP Wirephoto)

SPACEMEN CONVINCED

'Columbus Was Right The World Is Round'

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)—Flashing broad smiles, the Gemini 10 astronauts flew back here today to fill in the details of one man's most remarkable and significant space flights.

Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, an air force major, landed after a 91-minute helicopter flight from the aircraft carrier Guadalcanal.

Discussing their adventure set guidelines for the moon and for military man-in-space programs, Young said:

"We were up over 400 miles—and Columbus was right, the world is round."

The astronauts began their dramatic three-day journey here Monday.

Young and Collins shook hands with many of their greeters, then were whisked off by automobile to begin 10 days of extensive debriefing.

During 70 hours 47 minutes in space they caught and docked with one Agena satellite used to maneuver the Gemini 10 to a perfect landing in the western Atlantic about 350 miles east-southeast of Cape Kennedy.

The spacecraft splashed down 7.5 miles from the Guadalcanal.

Less than half an hour later a helicopter deposited them on the deck of the carrier.

They underwent a physical examination and first of numerous sessions with technical experts.

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Collins set records of his own when he made two space excursions—one a stand-up maneuver, the other a space walk. Although both were shortened by problems, he walked over to the dead Agena and retrieved a package that had been recording micrometeorite impacts for four months.

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Planes Try to Halt Fleeing Red Troops

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. marines battled through the night against a large force from an elite North Vietnamese division in the jungles and hills near the 17th parallel frontier. At dawn today, they called in marine planes to prevent the enemy from fleeing toward Laos.

Hard fighting pushed the probable Communist toll in the eight-day marine drive to more than 1,000 killed, the marine

command said. In Saigon, U.S. military headquarters said the foe was the North Vietnamese 324-B Division of 8,000 to 10,000 men under the command of a tough mountaineer general known to favor human wave assaults.

It was the first time in the war a full North Vietnamese division had been reported in action in the south as a single organized force.

SERIOUSLY ILL

in Seattle hospital is Arthur B. Langlie, 66, former Republican governor of Washington State. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

GUNMEN ROB
BRINK'S TRUCK

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)—Four men, two of them wearing rubber masks and carrying submachine guns, robbed a Brink's armored truck to day of \$150,000 in cash and cheques.

The bandits disarmed three Brink's guards of pistols and made them lie down and remain quiet while looting the truck in the parking lot.

The gunmen lugged the money to a waiting green car in Brink's satchels. The guards told police they heard the name "Lennie" several times.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Rulark (Gilligan) \$15.60 \$28.20 \$5.20

Swift Tom (Shoemaker) 28.30 31.20

Also ran: Royal French, La Tortuga,

Lucky Cheek, Time and Again, Ten

Ten High, Philosopher, Star, Time,

11:11 4-5. Daily Double (10-2) paid \$75.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Onward (Gilligan) \$7.20 \$4.20 \$2.40

Shorty (Perry) 2.40 3.00

Top Ambition (Valenzuela) 3.00

Also ran: North Star Host, Barney's

Pearl, Ranchito, Eddie Justino, Elena,

Two Little, Hi-Yo, Conundrum, Time,

11:11 4-5. Daily Double (10-2) paid \$75.80.

Canada's Extremes

High: Penticton 84

Low: Edmonton 38



S. Beaver's comin' Saturday to found Fort Victoria.
Uncle Jed sez he didn't know it wuz lost.

Meanwhile the struggle for democracy continues in Viet Nam, Cleveland and Brooklyn.

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Wilson Fights To Halt Revolt

Unions Snub Wage Freeze

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Wilson tried today to stop a revolt against his call for a voluntary six-month wages and prices freeze by Britain's powerful 8,500,000-member Trade Union Congress.

Wilson's top two lieutenants—George Brown, deputy premier and economics minister, and James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer—met for three hours today with TUC leaders to convince them of the need for the austerity measures announced Wednesday to prop up the pound and bolster the shaky economy.

The TUC is expected to announce its decision Wednesday, after its general council meets.

Five unions have already rejected the prime minister's call for a voluntary pay standstill.

Cousins, who resigned his portfolio in protest against the government's incomes policy, pledged opposition by all his members to any kind of pay halt.

VOICED OPPOSITION

Thursday, four smaller unions—building workers, agricultural workers, draughtsmen, and a grouping of advisory staff—all announced they would ignore Wilson's plea.

George Woodcock, Congress General secretary, opposes the pay freeze, but he has not advised the congress to head for a clash with the government.

Government sources say the administration hopes to get a voluntary union agreement to the pay pause because blanket statutory control would be too complex to enforce.

RIOTERS START 85 FIRES Martial Law Asked For Troubled Area

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CLEVELAND, Ohio—Armed national guardsmen patrolled the east-side Negro riot areas today, guarding against further violence that in four days has gone from shooting and looting to hit-and-run fire bombing.

Arsonists took over as vandalism and violence tapered off in a Negro slum area three miles from downtown Cleveland. More than 85 fires were started during the night, most of them ignited by gas-line-filled bottles.

The latest unrest eased off at dawn today, but Negro Councilor M. Morris Jackson later asked Mayor Ralph S. Locher to declare martial law to end the rioting.

Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes' office in Columbus said martial law is not contemplated at this point.

There were reports of gunfire in several spots, but the only known victim was wounded accidentally by his own gun.

Police were reinforced by nearly 2,000 national guardsmen in patrolling wide areas radiating from the slum storm center.

The toll of violence after four days:

—Two Negroes killed by gunfire.

—More than 30 persons injured.

—Heavy property damage from fires, window smashing and looting.

The biggest blazes Thursday night ruined two unoccupied apartment houses. In the early morning hours today, fire broke out at a supermarket outside the riot area.

Police lodged felony charges for the first time Thursday against persons arrested in the disorders. Charges filed against nine men included carrying concealed weapons, malicious destruction of property and housebreaking.

Shipments Held

NEW YORK (AP)—An International Nickel Co. spokesman said today that as a result of what it termed an illegal strike in its Ontario mines and refineries, it has suspended temporarily all shipments of the metal to United States customers.

PoW Swap Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials declined comment on unofficial speculation that 19 captured North Vietnamese sailors may figure in any prisoner exchange involving captive American pilots.

The U.S. command in Saigon disclosed July 2 that the United States had captured the sailor from torpedo boats involved in

(GENEVA (UPI)—The International Red Cross Committee (IRC) met today, presumably to discuss the possibility of a prisoner swap in Viet Nam.

Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, conferred Thursday with IRC president Samuel A. Gornard. An IRC official said it was "very probable" that Goldberg filled Gornard in on the possibility of exchanging 19 North Vietnamese sailors held by U.S. forces.

a Gulf of Tonkin naval engagement.

Other Communist prisoners have been turned over to South Viet Nam. But when a state department spokesman was asked Thursday what would be done with the North Vietnamese seamens, he declined comment.

Roving Ambassador W. Avery Harriman, who heads U.S. efforts in behalf of American prisoners in Viet Nam, also said in a Voice of America radio interview that efforts had failed through to exchange a captured Viet Cong terrorist for Gustav

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Morse Moves To Curtail Air Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) introduced legislation today which would allow the federal courts to stop the United States' biggest airline strike, now in its third week.

Morse filed his proposal in the form of a joint resolution and asked for immediate action by Congress.

Under terms of the resolution, President Johnson could take the dispute to a federal court and seek to have the airlines operated by a receiver for up to two years.

Morse, chairman of a presidential board which failed to ward off the strike, acted as negotiators dragged on with no end in sight.

FEARS MOUNTING AS GAS ESCAPES

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—A semi-trailer truck carrying deadly chlorine gas and hydrochloric acid crashed into a telegraph pole in a suburb today and 57 persons were taken to hospital as choking yellow fumes spread from leaking drums.

One of the city's biggest peacetime emergency operations was mounted and disaster fears were touched off by the escaping chlorine gas—the type which killed or ruined the lungs

of many First World War soldiers.

Three persons were seriously ill in hospital and thousands of others living up to a mile away were affected.

Children staggered home clutching at their mouths.

Six drums of chlorine gas and two of concentrated hydrochloric acid bounced from a Brisbane-bound semi-trailer truck which hit a pole in the suburb of Bexley, about seven miles from Sydney.

LET ALL INDIANS ALSO CELEBRATE IN 1967

Big Pow-Wow to Mark 1,000 Years?

CALGARY (CP)—A federal government official suggested Thursday that Canadian Indians call a conference of all the native people of the western hemisphere to mark the 1967 centennial.

Other Canadians are "celebrating 100 years, but we're celebrating 1,000," said Tom Pelletier of the cultural affairs branch of the Northern Affairs Department.

An assembly in Canada of

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natives from North, Central and South America would "demonstrate that we are a society, not a dying race," Mr. Pelletier said.

He told the annual meeting of the National Indian Council the government would be sympathetic. And when the NIC gained its federal charter it could seek funds from international foundations.

Earlier, NIC delegates agreed the NIC should arrange a conference for Indians registered with the federal government and another for Metis and other persons of Indian ancestry.

Later, these Canadian groups would be brought together with the NIC as coordinator. Former NIC chief Bill Wuttunee of Calgary said it must be accepted there is a division between the groups.

"We don't like to be divided but we are," he said. And until some conference is called to

"I know we have lost the land," he said, "but we have

things to celebrate all right. We gave the white man democracy and the way to vote."

Meanwhile the struggle for democracy continues in Viet Nam, Cleveland and Brooklyn.

Exchangin' prisoners can only make the fightin' worse—now if they would exchange presidents—that might stop the fireworks.

TO ARTIST'S EYES**Children Beautiful Wherever She Goes**

By ELIZABETH FORBES

All children are beautiful, insisted Mfs. H. A. Johnson when I sat with her Thursday morning in her parent's home.

"I've never seen a child that is not," she said.

It was the artist speaking, of course. For Mrs. Johnson (Dorothy M. Oxborough) is famed throughout North America for her paintings of young faces, especially of Indian children.

In Victoria at present with her two sons, for the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Oxborough, in early August, Mrs. Johnson speaks quietly and sincerely of her work and the subjects that brought her fame.

Forbes


This gifted artist was born in Calgary but moved to Banff with her parents at a very early age.

She credits her father, a surveyor-engineer, with placing the first drawing pencil in her fingers.

"I wasn't much more than two then," she remembers. "When we visited friends or when friends came to see us he would sit me in a corner with paper and pencil and tell me to draw something."

Right now she is repeating this technique with her own two-year-old son. "He's quite adept," she says proudly.

Dorothy Oxborough grew up in Banff and she lived there for some time after she married.

In those years she became intensely interested in the children of the plains Indians. Their faces intrigued her and she started making sketches of them.

From these quick sketches this artist created the appealing paintings that, in recent years, have captured the hearts of many art lovers.

First outlet for her paintings came "by chance." It was during the years of the Second World War. Visitors to Banff could find nothing authentically Canadian to buy as souvenirs.

To offset this lack, the artist's mother decided to open a strictly Canadian handicraft shop. Some of Dorothy Oxborough's "faces" were included.

"They went like hot cakes," she remembers.

Today she still has an outlet in the Rocky Mountain resort. Others are in Ottawa, Niagara Falls and Calgary. Re-

productions of her paintings are also found across Canada in hist-notes, calendars and in pictures.

Eleven years ago Mr. Johnson, who is with the Department of Northern Affairs, was moved to Ottawa and he is now regional superintendent of historic sites for the four Maritime provinces.

"I took my sketches with me," Mrs. Johnson explains, "and I'm still working from them."

In Nova Scotia the artist found a new interest in the fishermen who live and work out of the coves along the coast.

"They are a breed apart," she says enthusiastically, "kind, patient and wise. Already I've made many sketches of them and I'm developing these sketches in my Halifax studio."

You'll also see the Oxborough signature on commissioned work of children in prominent homes across Canada. But the artist tells you frankly she prefers choosing her own models. There she keeps this part of her art to a minimum.

Her medium is pastels. There's a softness to them that lends itself to children's faces, she believes. . . . and to the face of her fishermen, too.

When she returns to Halifax, Dorothy will be busy not only with her studio work but with a slate of art shows. She belongs to the Nova Scotia Society of Artists which presents two shows a year. There are several jury shows planned for various parts of the province and a number of centennial showings have been arranged.

All this is intriguing to the soul of an artist. And you can be sure that while her husband is stationed in the Maritimes, Dorothy Oxborough will always find her days well filled.

Nevertheless, when she looks from the balcony of her parents' home on Dahlia Road, across the straits to the Olympic Mountains, she confesses that she dreams of a "some day" when the Johnsons may "perhaps" come to Victoria to live.

If the dream should come true and this talented artist does come here to live, you can be sure she will find added material for her gifted pencil and her brushes.

And that she will then add the faces of the children in some of our ethnic groups to her enchanting studies of Indian children and her Nova Scotia fishermen.

Columnist's Play Gets Extended Run

TORONTO (CP)—Eric Nicol's Like Father, Like Fun has had its run at the Royal Alexandra Theatre extended by perhaps a month. Nicol is from Vancouver.

Bookings for the play now are running about 90 per cent of the theatre's capacity and Ed Mirvish, theatre proprietor and backer of the play, says it will run as long as there is a demand for it, perhaps well into August.

It was scheduled to close July 30 but the theatre wants to keep it on till the end of August. The theatre manager, Yale Simpson, says this comes "in view of the tremendous box office response to the play."

He said the theatre has never before enjoyed the summer-time success it is enjoying with Like Father.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES**HOLLYWOOD PARK**

FIRST RACE—\$4,000. Claiming. Maiden two-year-olds. Six furlongs:

Jet Down (R. York)

Trotton Stream (G. Jennings)

Southern Post (D. Hall)

Invigil (T. Ross)

We're Ready (R. Menell)

Wise (R. Menell)

Flew Indian (W. Mahoney)

Fashion Wheel (W. Shoemaker)

Corporal (F. Alvarez)

King (M. Valencia)

King Bio (I. Valenzuela)

Enchanted Land (J. Lambert)

The Fox (G. Jennings)

Prince Fondue (S. Trevino)

Paul (I. Valenzuela)

Rocky Pines (R. Menell)

Mayshell (D. Hall)

SECOND RACE—\$7,000. Claiming. Three-year-olds. Six furlongs:

Prec F. (J. Lambert)

We Were (S. Saputo)

Lucky Girl (A. Pineda)

Steel Ruler (W. Shoemaker)

Minestrone (L. Craswell)

The Fox (G. Jennings)

Prince Fondue (S. Trevino)

Paul (I. Valenzuela)

Rocky Pines (R. Menell)

Mayshell (D. Hall)

FIFTH RACE—\$4,500. Allowing. Three-year-olds. Six furlongs:

Aqua Vite (W. Shoemaker)

Sleeky Shad (W. Shoemaker)

Double Time (J. Lambert)

Promoter (J. Lambert)

Tan Tana (I. Valenzuela)

Shady Lady (I. Valenzuela)

Flying Irishman (A. Pineda)

Kissin George (W. Mahoney)

Gladys (R. Menell)

Pin Snip (R. Menell)

Half-and-trained entry:

SIXTH RACE—\$5,000. Allowing. Three-year-olds. Six furlongs:

Aquarius (A. Pineda)

One mile and 6 furlongs:

Rolling Wheel (W. Mahoney)

Paisley Print (B. Jennings)

Florick (R. Menell)

Lambeth (I. Valenzuela)

Travel Torch (J. Lambert)

Tan Tan (W. Shoemaker)

Tan Tan (A. Pineda)

Sister Lark (D. Hall)

SEVENTH RACE—\$7,500. Allowing. Three-year-olds and up. Mile and 6 furlongs:

Grecio (R. York)

Bahronna (J. Lambert)

Tumble Wind (W. Shoemaker)

Princess Dress (A. Pineda)

Wilbur Clark (A. Pineda)

Jockey Cap (B. Jennings)

The Gaucho (I. Valenzuela)

Old Adobe (W. Mahoney)

Godecio (F. Alvarez)

NINTH RACE—\$7,500. Claiming. Four-year-olds and up. Mile and 6 furlongs:

King Crab (D. Hall)

Royal Adventure (W. Shoemaker)

Rullah Root (J. Lambert)

Exponent (L. Gilligan)

Tulips Veil (J. Lambert)

Godecio (F. Alvarez)

EIGHTH RACE—\$10,000. Added. Juvenile Championship. Two-year-olds:

Julie (P. Jennings)

King Crab (R. York)

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